

THE GREYHOUND

STRONG TRUTHS
WELL LIVED
SINCE 1927

VOL. 76, NO. 24 LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER APRIL 29, 2003



Thousands of students turned out on a perfect day Sunday for the third annual Loyolapalooza festival. A performance by Jurassic 5 was the main event. *STORY ON PAGE 10.*

MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Board rejects proposal for new trustees

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

On Friday the Student Development Committee (SDC) of the Board of Trustees met in executive session and rejected a proposal made on Wednesday recommending the inclusion of two additional trustees to the Board. The plan, presented by Student Government Association President Erin O'Keefe, called for both a student and a "young" alumni trustee to be added to provide student representation.

The Board's decision was based on its longstanding position that the Board of Trustees of a university is not a representative body, O'Keefe was told.

"With the Board's decision in mind, my new desire is to see student representation facilitated on all of the board committees, where a substantial amount of work is completed; from there, I expect the board will see the importance of adding a student voice," said O'Keefe.

In addition to their decision, the Trustees have asked the administration to study over the summer how best include the student voice and to put forward a plan of action at the Board's October 2003 meeting, Ridley told O'Keefe.

"We are proud that the SGA has brought the issue of student representation to the Board's attention," said O'Keefe.

Stipulations in the new proposal required a limiting age of 25

for the "young" alumni representation and a requirement of enrollment in either the undergraduate or graduate program at Loyola for the student trustee.

Although the "young alumni" would have been allowed to serve on the Board for more than two years, a new student representative would have most likely been nominated every year by SGA members. O'Keefe's proposal called for the Board's Nominating Committee to suggest candidates, which would then be approved by the SGA Appointment Committee.

The particular combination of a student and a young alumni inclusion to the Board would imitate student representation at Georgetown and alumni seats at Holy Cross College, where two young alumni sit on the Board. The choice to propose both was made in consideration of Ridley's partiality to Holy Cross' alumni seats, both of which have voting rights, as well as the SGA's desire to have direct student representation, according to O'Keefe.

"This proposal could have been a step in the direction of acceptance and validation of the power of the student voice. Instead, the decision to vote down this proposal will lead students down the well dreaded path of disinterest and disassociation with a community that seems to care little for their views," said Terence Kneisel, former SGA vice-president.

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LC seeks to halt illegal file sharing

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola has joined the growing number of universities nationwide that are increasing efforts to combat illegal file sharing taking place on college-owned networks. The move comes as record labels and the motion picture industry fight to stop the distribution of copyrighted material through peer-to-peer networks that thrive on high-speed connections provided by universities.

Last week, the Recording Industry Association of America filed

lawsuits against several colleges, and notified others that they can be penalized for allowing copyrighted material to be spread.

"We want to get the notice out because we're getting notifications that we're violating the law by our students doing this," said Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development.

A memo from Student Development and Technology Services is being sent to all students to notify them of consequences of sharing files illegally. The college has already taken action in cases brought to its attention by the in-

dustry groups, which have been scanning college networks to monitor the spread of pirated software.

"The cases we've seen so far were really students who had no idea that they were doing anything wrong; there was no malicious intent involved," said Scott Eckhardt, associate director of Student Life.

The college is now being alerted whenever an industry organization tracks the transmission of pirated movies, music or software on Loyola's network. The college can use the IP address to track the source of the illegal activity.

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Gergen set to speak at commencement

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., announced that David Gergen will be the commencement speaker for this year's graduation ceremony, to be held May 17 at Baltimore's First Mariner Arena.

The choice of Gergen, who served as an advisor to four presidents and is currently an editor-at-large for *U.S. News and World Report*, was approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Wednesday because of his diverse background and his ability to give a serious speech that will resonate with graduates.

"[Gergen's] distinguished role as both observer and participant make us particularly pleased to bring him to Baltimore for Loyola's graduation ceremony," said Ridley.

Gergen received an undergraduate degree from Yale in 1963, and then went on to graduate from

Harvard Law School in 1967. He served as an advisor to Presidents Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Clinton.



David Gergen

In addition to his role at *U.S. News and World Report*, Gergen teaches at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He is the author of *Eyewitness to Power: The Essence of Leadership, Nixon to Clinton*, which was published in 2000.

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College set to unveil vision of future campus

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After receiving the approval of the Board of Trustees last week, the college is set to unveil tomorrow a comprehensive long-term campus master plan that will provide a framework for all future development projects.

The project, which was called for in Loyola's new strategic plan, will guide the college as it begins to incorporate the land acquisitions and construction projects of the past decade with future capital projects in what has been called "the campus of the future."

"As we start moving forward with more immediate projects, it provides a framework against which we can make decisions," said Special Assistant to the President Terrence Sawyer. "It's a good guide as we continue to move forward and develop the campus."

As part of the master plan, tomorrow's presentation will detail

the most pressing capital projects, including the new retreat center, the library expansion and renovation, and the Woodberry athletic fields.

"We tried to ... not just narrow our scope to a five-year, 10-year plan but to really create a vision for the institution that goes 40, 50 years out," said John Palmucci, vice president of Administration and Finance. "The ... plan needed to take into account other strategic initiatives that were in the strategic plan that was approved, so the timing was great."

The project is the culmination of a year of planning, which included input from students and the college community as well as Loyola's neighbors, who must approve all plans through regular agreements negotiated with the college. The local development firm of Ayres Saint Gross was chosen from five campus developers to work with the college to create

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Environmental awareness claims success

BY MORGAN HILLENBRAND
STAFF WRITER

This year's second Thrift Store Fashion Show last Thursday was one of many events organized by Roots and Shoots last week to promote environmental awareness in celebration of Earth Week.

Senior Alex Zane, Thrift Fashion Show organizer and member of the Roots and Shoots organization, spoke to the students before the show about the importance of recycling and environmental awareness.

"This is to show that there are other ways to recycle besides just cans, bottles and glass," Zane said.

The fashion show included both male and female models wearing clothes that were purchased from various thrift stores. The Roots and Shoots organization wanted to show that recycling is necessary in all aspects of life.

"Helping out with the environment is just so easy. I look at it like when you get into a car and don't buckle your seatbelt. It's just so simple, but people still don't do it. Take the small step," Zane said.

Other activities included Adopt an Acre, which gave students the opportunity to purchase an acre of rainforest in Ecuador, Make a Bird Feeder, recycling bin painting, tie-dyeing and tattooing at Loyolapalooza, and a week-long food and clothing drive.

"Some students got Loyola's Roots and Shoots program off the ground a few years ago, and since then recycling has been our main concern. Physical Plant has gotten involved but we are still trying to get more students involved," Zane said.

Roots and Shoots president Taylor Jantz-Sell was disappointed with the involvement of the students during Earth Week.

"Not many people participated. People are happy to take the free giveaways, but very few have inquired about what we do and what we are about. Students aren't involved," Jantz-Sell said.

Jantz-Sell explained that Loyola is not focused enough on recycling, and that students do not take the time to separate garbage before throwing it into the different bins.

"Our biggest problem is contamination. I don't know if the students are just litter-bugs or don't care, but often the recycling bins are contaminated by garbage, which ruins the recycling," Jantz-Sell said.

Jantz-Sell also says that many students believe that housekeeping throws both the recycling and the garbage into one bin, making students wary of taking time to separate their garbage.

"If students have seen housekeeping throwing both the recycling and the garbage into one bin, it's because the recycling has been contaminated by garbage and they're not going to go through and separate it," Jantz-Sell said.

Jantz-Sell has been a member of Roots and Shoots since her freshman year, and since then has spent her time helping to develop Loyola's recycling program.

The Roots and Shoots program was formed in Tanzania in 1991 by Dr. Jane Goodall and students who wished to learn more about the world's environmental concerns. This humanitarian and environmental program now has more than 3,000 groups in countries around the world.

Loyola's Roots and Shoots program began in the late 1990s by a student, Aku Suri, who presently serves as the moderator of Loyola's group. The main interests of the group are to care for the environment, animals and human communities.

"We sponsor neighborhood clean-ups and most recently co-sponsored the Bringing America Home teach-in," Zane



KATHERINE TIERNAN/GREYHOUND

After this fall's popular Thrift Store Fashion Show, the event was reprised for Earth Week.

said. "Sometimes it gets frustrating being in this program because you realize how lazy people can be."

Other goals of the Roots and Shoots organization include trying to implement positive change through learning about and interacting with the environment, enhancing understanding between individuals of different nations and helping young people develop self-respect.

Clarification

In the April 15 article about a possible diversity requirement, professor Jonathan Mohr's proposal was misquoted in specifying cultures that would be studied under the proposed global awareness or justice awareness courses. The statement actually reads, "This would include (but not be limited to) courses that focus on indigenous cultures and nations in Asia, Pacific Islands, Africa, Central/Latin America, and Australia/New Zealand, as well as courses that focus on the interaction between these indigenous cultures and Western cultures." The proposal will likely be voted on at the Curriculum Committee's May 8 meeting, according to Chair Diana Schaub.

File sharing faces scrutiny

continued from front page

"We are basically shutting down all of their system access until they come forward so we can let them know what happened," Donovan said.

Eckhardt said that even though the Code of Conduct calls for penalties for illegal file sharing activities, Student Life is for the time being only asking students to cease and desist the activity and informing them of the consequences of downloading copyrighted materials, depending on the severity of the activity.

Next fall, however, penalties will be enforced, ranging suspension of Internet service to \$500 fines. In cases where the files are pornographic or of a malicious nature, students could also be suspended from the college.

"We are going to have to start acting on these," Donovan said. "We don't want to shut down access, but it's clear to me that students don't think there are consequences."

Aside from college-sanctioned penalties, federal copyright laws call for three-year prison terms and a maximum \$250,000 fine per incident. Because of the perception that file sharing is legal, the college is trying to raise awareness of the possible penalties industry groups can legally pursue.

Students who want more information on the college's Internet policies are encouraged to visit <http://www.loyola.edu/campusresources/technologyservices/guide/>.



Around the World From wire reports

Possibility of SARS containment remains

The world has a "window of opportunity" to contain the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), according to the World Health Organization chief.

Strict measures are being enforced in Asia, where the pneumonia-like virus has hit hard. Beijing has shut down "all entertainment businesses involving mass public gatherings," such as theatres, cinemas and Internet cafes. To date, SARS has claimed about 300 lives.

South Korea pressures North Korea's nuclear program

South Korea is urging the North to relinquish its nuclear program, after U.S. officials said Pyongyang admitted to having atomic weapons.

South Korea asserts that such possessions would violate the bilateral agreement of a nuclear-free Korean peninsula. North Koreans have declined to confirm their alleged admission.

Iraqi chemical materials under tests

The U.S. is testing materials found in Iraq that could have been used to make chemical weapons, according to the Pentagon.

Although officials would not give the time and location of the find, a U.S. television station reported that 14 unmarked drums were found near Bayji, located 130 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Iraqi arms chief in custody

General Hossam Mohammed Amin, the former head of Baghdad's weapons monitors, is in coalition custody, according to U.S. military officials.

Amin was a spokesman for the regime's claims that it had no banned weapons. He is on the list of the 55 most wanted figures of Saddam Hussein's administration.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, April 6

A student was seen staggering and walking erratically in the elevator lobby in Newman East. The student then vomited in front of the elevators, regained composure, and entered the elevator. When campus police arrived, they found the student's Bank of America card, credit card and a motor club membership by the elevator. The officers returned the items to a roommate because the sick student was asleep.

Friday, April 11

Campus police observed a female student trying to get out of a taxi behind Newman Towers when she fell on her face. The officers tried to help the girl up, but she and her friends began shouting to leave them alone and "I'm on the phone, get the [expletive deleted] away from me." The officers asked the apparently drunk girl for her ID, but her sister stepped in and said they were leaving. The drunk student then lunged at the officer, grabbing his arm saying, "I was on the phone and you [expletive deleted] ruined it." The officer warned the girl not to touch him and to leave immediately.

Saturday, April 12

A Primo's employee reported that four white males in dress shirts and ties gave her a \$100 bill which she believed to be counterfeit. Campus police and BCPD were notified.

Thursday, April 17

Campus police saw an underage male carrying a case of Rolling Rock beer into Claver Hall. The male was acting drunk and admitted to the officers to have been drinking that night. The beer was confiscated and the student was advised to go to his apartment. After cursing at the officers, campus police warned the student, who left soon after.

Wednesday, April 23

A Primo's employee called campus police to report a student roller blading through Primo's in "just a jock strap." Campus police searched the surrounding areas, but could not find the student. The officers also questioned other Primo's employees and students, but none gave more information on the boy in a jock strap.

Gergen to set graduation tone

continued from front page

Gergen has built a reputation as a strong and articulate speaker, with a background as a television commentator, a regular guest on a political debate series, and having given speeches at both of his alma maters.

An Honors Committee composed of various leaders from around campus, including the deans and presidents of the SGA and junior and senior classes, is in charge of making a list of speakers to be considered for the event. This list is recycled year to year, and the choice of who to invite depends on which type of speaker is appropriate, availability and preferences of the senior class. This year's committee agreed that, because of world events, a serious speaker would be best able to send graduates along with a timely message.

"Fortunately, this year our very first choice throughout the process was the one who was able to accept," said Michael Goff, vice president of Development and College Relations.

The final decision rests with Ridley, who chooses a name from the short list to present to the Board of Trustees. The Board must approve the choice as well as the granting of an honorary degree. Although Gergen's name was decided upon about a month and a half ago, the announcement was withheld while the school awaited the Board meeting, where the choice was unanimously approved.

When looking for a commencement speaker, the college kept in mind the fact that of a graduating class of over 1,750, more than half are graduate students. Organizers hope Gergen, successful as a professor as well as in other fields, will bridge that gap.

"He's shown himself to be ... able to adapt to different circumstances," said Goff.

The various powerful positions he has held will also enable him to address students

in a way that is sensitive to and knowledgeable about world events. Gergen's unique position as a political player who has avoided taking an overly partisan position makes it possible for him to give a timely, meaningful address that will not take controversial stances.

Instead, Goff says, he will be able to give a "message that will be of meaning and will resonate" with the graduates, and will be valuable to all of them.

"In talking to David Gergen, we urged him to think that he is talking to a group of young men and women who are looking at a very different world than they were looking at two years ago," said Ridley.

This year's seniors entered Loyola at a peaceful time in this country when the economy was good and terrorism was not a major threat. As they leave, they are faced with an increasingly uncertain world. Gergen's position will allow him to address this current world situation and offer the students a message of hope.

"He'll be able to talk to the graduates, but he'll also be able to talk to the world situation," said Ridley.

Look who's talking

Announced commencement speakers at selected other colleges

Franklin Raines (Fannie Mae CEO)
University of Maryland

Michael Bloomberg (NYC Mayor)
Johns Hopkins University

Maryland Lt. Gov. Michael Steele
College of Notre Dame of Maryland

Martin O'Malley (Baltimore Mayor)
Goucher College

Chris Matthews (MSNBC Anchor)
College of the Holy Cross



NICK ALEXOPOULOS/ GREYHOUND

Popular undergraduate bar Rootie Kazootie's voluntarily surrendered its liquor license last week, ending a long conflict with neighbors and the liquor board, who charged the establishment with allowing underage individuals to drink. Rootie's, which likely would have had its license revoked, will only be able to serve food.

Trustees reject SGA plan

continued from front page

Resulting from a proposal made to the SDC in December 2002, the rejected plan was modified with consideration to student representation at several colleges and a particular focus on Jesuit institutions, according to O'Keefe.

"I would prefer if they [student and alumni seats] would have a vote," said O'Keefe. The modification and arrangement of possible new trustees would be decided by the Board.

"With two positions there would be continuity; the student perspective would always be present," wrote O'Keefe in her proposal to the SDC.

Last week's rejected proposal cited examples such as Georgetown, where a non-voting student representative sits on the Board of Trustees, a board comprised of 45 "mostly corporate business executives," as well as on certain subcommittees, according

to the SGA proposal.

"Loyola is more like a corporation, in terms of its governance ... At Loyola, our Board of Trustees has the ability to 'just do things,'" wrote O'Keefe in the SGA proposal.

The student representation on the Board of Trustees was also examined in public universities; The University of Massachusetts, for example, includes five voting student seats, one from each of the university's campuses on their 22-member Board.

In addition, research done by Youth on Board, a non-profit organization, also was considered in the drafting of the proposal.

"By providing a new perspective, youth can clarify and sharpen the focus of an organization's mission, vision, and programs by asking questions or providing innovative solutions," wrote BoardSource in a statement which was included in the SGA proposal.

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CLIC goggles

THE GREYHOUND

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The first 50 people to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, April 29th will receive a pass, good for two, to an advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and Paramount Pictures are ineligible.

OPENS NATIONWIDE ON FRIDAY, MAY 30

Coming soon: North Plaza

Mother's Day Brunch

Sunday, May 11, 2003

10:00 AM UNTIL 3:00PM

Scrambled Eggs • Bacon • Sausage
Creamed Chipped Beef
Hash Brown Potatoes
French Toast • Waffles • Muffins
Danish • Bagels • Omelet Station
Carved Beef Carved Ham Carved Turkey
Meat Lasagna • Vegetable Lasagna
Hawaiian Chicken
Chicken and Broccoli Rigatoni
Sausage, Peppers and Onions with Marinara
Potatoes Au Gratin
Assorted Salads • Assorted Desserts
All Refillable Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Menu Subject to Change

Free Carnations for Moms

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PHOTO COURTESY OF BARRET FABRIS

Captain Jean-Paul Fabris, who graduated from Loyola's ROTC program in 1997, holds a Greyhound flag outside the former Saddam International Airport south of Baghdad. Fabris served in Iraq as a captain in military intelligence with a scout background working with the 3rd infantry.

Focus in Iraq shifts to rebuilding

By RONALD PAUL LARSON
DAILY TITAN (CAL STATE FULLERTON)

(U-WIRE) TALLIL AIR BASE, IRAQ -- As "Operation Iraqi Freedom" enters the occupation and reconstruction phase, the concerns of Army planners shift from the "beans and bullets" necessary to win a war to the gravel and pipe necessary to build peace after the war.

"They weren't going to suck up shipping and air cargo space for sewer pipes," Capt. Nathan Hancock of the 36th Engineer Group said before the war.

Now, they may need to.

Support grew as war waned

By MATT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

A scientific poll done by the statistics class of professor Elizabeth Walters found that opposition to the war in Iraq differed significantly with an earlier free-response poll reported in the March 25 issue.

A random sampling of 283 students surveyed earlier this month found that over 73 percent of Loyola generally supported the U.S.-led coalition to remove Saddam Hussein from power. Although 25 percent of Loyola said they had changed their opinion since the war began, over 41 percent of Loyola strongly supported the effort. A remaining 32 percent somewhat supported the effort and 13.5 percent somewhat opposed it.

The poll also found that over 66 percent of Loyola supports the job President Bush, showing that the opposition to the war was most likely a loud minority, and that once the battle started, Loyola students rallied behind the cause and supported their country.

"We have the people. We have the equipment. We have the technology. But we don't have the BOM [Bill of Materials - a list of materials needed to do a job]," Sgt. Maj. Julio Sanchez said. "We can do the earthwork."

Sanchez noted, however, that any time rock, wood, nails, pipes, pumps, generators, tents or air-conditioners are needed, it is more of a problem.

"The procurement process takes some time," he said. "Finding the supply, that is the biggest thing. If you have to ship it from the states it takes two months."

Hancock said units are trying to "fill the gap" quickly by signing contracts on a case-by-case basis, but this is difficult if there are no supplies available.

Sanchez said, "We can't go into Nasiriyah and go to Ace Hardware or Home Depot. The little system they had in place doesn't exist anymore. They closed up shop and left."

Most supplies will have to be brought in from Kuwait, he said.

The difficulties of language and law further aggravate the problem of not having supplies in place or access to Home Depots. There are few "contracting officers" in Iraq and Hancock said the Army is limited on translators.

The 36th Engineer Group, for example, must find sources of gravel and acquire the contracts for them. It recently signed a contract for gravel at a nearby quarry and is responsible for making sure it is delivered to the site of a new Logistical Support Area.

At Umm Qasr, work continues on the prison camps, and builders also suffer the same difficulties in securing materials. The first camp, though, is finished except for the permanent security lighting.

1st Lt. Shane Shipman said the second camp is about "one-third done." There are approximately 7,000 Iraqi enemy prisoners of war being held there, he said.

Master plan to guide future development

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the plan.

As part of the planning process, the Evergreen campus was divided into several main precincts. Possibilities for the West side of campus call for the eventual construction of a parking garage, which will be the key piece that would then allow the college to build new residence halls. The east campus, in addition to the library expansion, could also potentially see new housing, practice fields and an academic facility.

The academic center of campus would be expanded to make use of the current Curley Field site, which will be open to educational use after the Woodberry athletic complex is built. Palmucci said the college is yet to make decisions about what academic departments would benefit from the additional space. SGA President Erin O'Keefe, who participated in some planning sessions, said the site could include new facilities for the Fine Arts and Communication Departments.

"I think [the master plan] looks absolutely looks phenomenal," O'Keefe said.

She added, however, that current students should not expect to see major change soon, as even the most immediate projects would take at least two to three years to be built if financing was in place, which it is not. The college's upcoming capital campaign covers the athletic fields, retreat center and library expansion in addition to the Sellinger building, and all other plans would be phased in over a span of decades.

As the effort to purchase land for the Woodberry stadium site showed, financing is not the only issue to consider. Only recently has the college begun to finalize the Land Disposition Agreement with the city, nearly one year after the Baltimore City Council approved the Woodberry project.

The college will begin this summer to identify other potential projects to be negotiated in the next 10-year agreement with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition. The organization has already seen presentations on the master plan, and some feedback has been incorporated based on concerns that were raised.

"We feel that our development plan will be in the best interests of the communities around us."

**--John Palmucci
Vice President of
Administration
and Finance**

"For the most part I think the community was receptive to the plan," Sawyer said.

The college is calling the project a community development plan instead of just a campus plan to reflect the continuing commitment to help foster the growth of surrounding neighborhoods.

"Loyola has had and will continue to have an interest in stabilizing the community around us, and that community is a very diverse one," Palmucci said. "We feel that our development plan will be in the best interests of the communities around us."

Tomorrow's presentation will take place at 9 a.m. in McManus Theater, and will offer much more detail about each project. College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. will discuss the retreat center, followed by presentations on the library expansion, the new Columbia graduate center and the Woodberry stadium site.

SENIORS

Upset your picture was never in *The Greyhound*?

Now's your chance! The senior edition is your opportunity to show your classmates and your parents just how much fun you had at Loyola.

E-mail your pictures to greyhound@loyola.edu or submit hard copies to Nick Alexopoulos or Katherine Tiernan by Wednesday, May 7. And take our senior superlatives survey on Blackboard today.



—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— No students allowed?

Tomorrow Loyola will unveil its new campus master plan. By all accounts (the college is keeping details a closely-guarded secret) the project is an innovative one. We eagerly await a glimpse at the campus of the future. Unfortunately, Loyola is unwilling to follow the lead of other forward-thinking universities in another respect, announcing this week via voice-mail that it has rejected the SGA's proposal to add student representation to the college's Board of Trustees.

Truth be told we were not surprised by the announcement, but we are a bit disappointed since some in the administration had made it seem as if there was an inclination to approve it, and even moreso because of the efforts to increase diversity, which students would have brought to the Board. The SGA's initial proposal had made a concession to the Board, aware that it might be hesitant. The selection of new members would be left to the Board itself. And despite further revisions, the proposal was still rejected, reportedly because the Board has been wary of taking steps that would make it representational in nature.

That point specifically raises questions. Certainly that concern is valid, because if it was representational in nature, then the Board would likely open the floodgates for proposals from every underrepresented body with ties to the college. Perhaps a business analogy is fitting one here. It seems logical that the Board should be at least mildly attuned to the interests of its client, i.e. the students. The Board may argue that it already receives enough feedback, but not enough as it could with a full member, especially when critical decisions are being made.

Though we disagree with the move, we do at least commend the Board for charging the administration with finding ways to place student representatives on the Board's subcommittees. That is likely all the SGA ever expected when they made the proposal. But when innovation is something the college strives for, the bare minimum is not a desirable outcome. At least the SGA has to some extent increased the power of students' voice. Anything is an improvement from the status quo.

On an unrelated note, this is our record 24th, and final, regular issue of the 2002-03 academic year. We humbly take pride in what we feel is a paper that continues to improve, as it has in each of the previous two years. This year, with a fresh look and motivated staff, we think we have continued to work to provide a newspaper the college can be proud of. We especially thank you the readers for your praise, but especially your criticism. A special thanks to those students, faculty, administration and staff who have cooperated with us all year, be it with words of encouragement, professional advice or even advertising dollars. We look forward to providing you an even better newspaper when we return.

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder

Casey: "It's a vicious circle."

Dan: "It is."

Casey: "It's a never-ending circle."

Dan: "It just keeps going round and round."



Idiotically Correct ALAN DANZIS

round."

Casey: "It never ends."

Dan: "That's what makes it vicious."

Casey: "And a circle."

-- from ABC's "Sports Night"

Life is a vicious circle. It's never-ending, it keeps going around and around and at times, it can be vicious. So with the final issue of *The Greyhound* this year, I figured I'd go full circle and tell you about some of the many quotes I used on my senior yearbook page.

I warn you: all quotes are sappy, over-used and quite unoriginal. But they're still important.

"Who would have guessed reading and writing would pay off?" (*Homer Simpson*). Homer, they don't pay off until somebody hires me to do at least one of those jobs.

"You dropped \$150,000 on an education you coulda picked up for \$1.50 in late charges at the public library?" (*Will Hunting*). While a small portion of my fellow seniors are working on their fifth beer at Swallow's instead of their fifth paper in the library, many of us want to get some of our best grades this final semester. But not because it matters to a future

employer (ask any recent graduate: it doesn't), but because it matters to us. We want to soak up all knowledge we can before we leave to do our best, our very best.

Okay, that, and I'd feel like an idiot if I didn't get at least one A when I have three electives this semester.

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around every once in awhile, you could miss it" (*Ferris Bueller*). Underclassmen: have you been to a Loyola lacrosse game yet? Have you experienced more of Baltimore besides York Road and Rooties? Have you told a professor they're wrong yet in class? If not, you better get in gear!

"Life is a series of Hellos and Goodbyes. I'm afraid it's time for another Good-bye" (*Billy Joel*). The friends I made at Loyola are probably the friends I'll know 10 years from now. Some will be there to congratulate me on my first day of work, some will be at my wedding, some will be there when I hold my first child, and some will be there at my funeral (though hopefully, they weren't the cause of my quite unfortunate death). To those people, I can't wait to see you again in the future. Goodbye for now, but I'll say hello again real soon, I promise.

"I don't have all the answers. In life, to be honest, I've failed as much as I've succeeded. But I love my wife. I love my life. And I wish you, my kind of success" (*Dicky Fox*). Don't ever regret a single mistake you've made here. For every mistake you made, you figured out how to do at least one thing right: for starters, not to do

that thing again.

Very quickly, you should have learned, for instance, that beer comes before liquor (or is it the other way around?) and you can't wait to print out your paper in the lab 10 minutes before classes (if you've been trying Wynnewood printers lately, you better give it 10 days).

"Growing up happens in a heartbeat. One day you're in diapers, the next you're gone. I still remember a town, a house, a yard like a lot of other yards, on a street like a lot of other streets. Yet, after all these years, I still look back with wonder" (*Kevin Arnold*). I still remember my parents pulling away in August four years ago. I still remember my first shot ever sophomore year in Guilford 911, I still remember switching on TGN at 8 a.m. for the first time, I still remember the sound a Charleston buzzer makes and I still remember standing on a bar stool on my 21st. I'll always remember you Loyola.

"What if this is as good as it gets?" (*Melvin Udall*). I'm going to let you all in a secret. It isn't. It gets even better. I can't prove it now, because I haven't left yet. But when I can prove it, I'll be sure and let you know. Take care of yourselves, dear readers. I shall miss you all. Especially the ones that criticized me. You made it all worth it.

Side-note: This was my 24th column this year. I know half of these words aren't mine, but hey, can you blame me?

After using about 18,400 words, I ran out. And I hope they inspired you in some small way, the way you all inspired me in the biggest ways possible.

"That's the impression that I get"

By KIM COUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

I am the worst judge of character ever. It's actually gotten to the point where it's just plain amusing. My roommate however, is fabulous at pegging people right away. We always say that if I don't like someone and she does, then they're probably a great person.

I'm one of those odd people who can probably tell someone what they were wearing the first time I met them and yet forget what their actual name is.

First impressions can be tricky though, because they're not all about appearances. For instance, meeting someone right after they failed a test versus after they got into grad school can give you two totally different ideas of what they're like. A lot of it is the mood they're in.

It's rare that first impressions ever occur in the true sense of the phrase around here though. At such a small school you've either seen them around or "heard" of them.

I always worry when someone says, "Oh yeah, I knew who you were and everything, I'd just

never met you." I just kind of wonder what it is they *knew*, but maybe I'm just paranoid like that.

Then there's the fabulous intoxicated introduction, this person is often referred to during the night of this first meeting as your "new favorite

“It's rare that first impressions ever occur in the true sense of the phrase around here though. At such a small school you've either seen them around or "heard" of them.”

person in the world!" This one's always interesting because as much as you "love" said person that night, they are often regarded with an awkward acknowledgment the next time you see them. This is if you have not forgotten them completely.

Sometimes you may wish that they did forget you as you remember gripping them in a headlock-hug several times during the evening or get back

pictures that show you two dancing on a platform downtown.

No matter what the scenario is for the first meeting, I really feel like first impressions are hard to shake. Dorothy Uhnak once said, "It's funny how your initial approach to a person can determine your feelings toward them, no matter what facts develop later on." I think that there's so much truth to that.

So many times I have met someone and really liked them right off the bat and they could do things that I don't like after that, but I cut them more slack because I had a good first impression of them.

On the flip side, if I met someone and I *didn't* like them, every time they did something wrong it's twice as bad in my mind because "I knew I didn't like them when I met them."

It's interesting to sit and think of how different your relationship with certain people would have been if you had only met them in a different context or a different point in life. Of course, there's always the possibility that you wouldn't have liked them anyway, but it's interesting to ponder; just how lasting are first impressions?

THE GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

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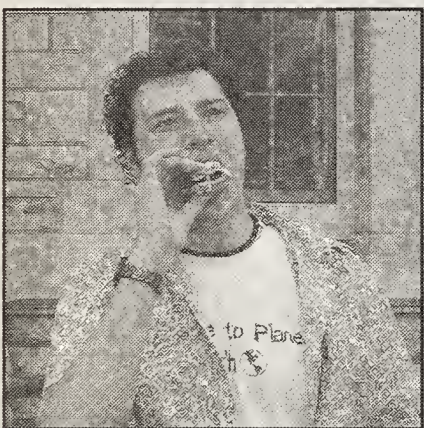
On the Quad

What was the most memorable event this year at Loyola?



"Riding the mechanical bull at Senior 200s."

Lauren Patton '03
Political Science and Writing



"Anything that has hamburgers."

Mark Alvino '06
Economics



"Vicky's 21st Birthday."

Sara Shannon '04, English
Lauren Cadigan '04, Advertising



"Striking out horribly on 'Fate Date.'"

Peter Frascogna '05
Chemistry



"Snow week."

Stephanie Werdmann '04
History

Rights, not just democracy, make might

BY MATT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

Ari Fleischer, President Bush's spokesman, recently remarked that "Democracy doesn't live in limits. Democracy ... is God's gift to the world." Recently, the following was said in *The Greyhound* on the merits of democracy. "I love democracy, our country and all that we stand for as much as the next person." These statements are powerful and moving, yet they are completely wrong and dangerous. Democracy is not God's gift to the world and our country is not great because of it.

Almost every major thinker in the world thought democracy was nothing more than mob rule. Plato called it a tyranny of the many and the founders specifically made sure that democracy was merely a part of our constitution. Democracy, when used appropriately, can be an effective means toward preserving an end: liberty. That is why Western countries don't hack away at each other anymore (at least violently). Taken to its extreme, however, democracy simply means that 51 percent of Loyola's population can spit in the food of 49 percent of the population.

The above quotations have it exactly backwards. It is not democracy that is sacred, it is liberty. God gives us liberty, responsibility and reason; not democracy. Democracy is a man-made invention that is supposed to preserve liberty. Certain democratic principles are utilized in our constitution for sure. But they are utilized to help in the effort to preserve our rights.

"So what Festa, what is your point?" My point is that all too often people assert that America is great *because* it is a democracy. It is not. We are not great because we have

elections, Congress, the presidency and recall; we are great because our founding document, the Declaration of Independence, and our Constitution recognizes and respects Natural Law.

But what is Natural Law? Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas argued that man was by nature a "political and social animal." We are not social like bees, the heroes of socialist labor, but rather we are social in that we know how to live freely and do business with each other without killing ourselves. We have a fundamental respect for property rights (this is not my house, let me be careful with my beer on this white rug), for morality (butchering an innocent is wrong. Don't do it.), and mutual respect (my customer doesn't like price gouging, let's be reasonable.). Our country recognizes these rights, along with others, and our government is supposed to honor them. Thus the argument that free speech exists because we are in a democracy is absurd. Free speech exists independently as a necessary right.

The question then becomes which form of government respects and protects these fundamental rights. My poli-sci friends tell me that a democratic republic is the best system we got. So, for instance, because we allow the citizenry a say in who the leaders are, the leaders have an incentive not to become tyrannical.

Yet this too has its negatives. For instance, the hot topic today is universal health care. Every politician is talking about expanding health care "rights" and they are going to the "people" to protect them against the "powerful." Yet this argument is absurd. Politicians should know full well (in fact, I expect they do) that free universal health care for all would destroy the quality

of medicine we enjoy today. If healthcare is free, people will demand excessive amounts of it. More people will go to doctors, not when they are sick or for physicals, but for pretty much any reason at all. Why not? It is free. I'm not paying for it. Yet someone does. What would happen instead is that instead of paying HMOs, we pay the government.

"So what Festa, other Countries like Canada do!" Yet Canada's healthcare quality pales in comparison with ours. In Canada, it takes up to six months to get a heart bypass or a cat scan. Six months! Yet in America, my grandfather had one done in a week. Canadian doctors are leaving Canada because they are not making the type of living they expected to have and patients from around the world are heading to America to get their bypass surgery.

But what does this have to do with democracy? Hopefully, what I have shown here is that democracy also provides an incentive for politicians to provide easy answers and quick fixes to problems that are usually extremely complicated. Our Constitution was specifically set up to limit the federal government from doing exactly this! Yet, because of democracy, we have been doing it over and over again, to society's detriment.

Perhaps Winston Churchill said it best when he remarked that "Democracy is the worst form of government, except all the rest." I take this comment seriously. That is why when I hear people praising democracy domestically and advocating its exportation abroad, I shudder. Instead of praising democracy, we should praise our Constitution. And instead of exporting democracy, we should export man's God given rights.

Closing statements from a man on the inside

BY JOE SALVATI
STAFF WRITER

Another school year in the books. And what a year it has been. Coming into 2003 I never intended to be a part of *The Greyhound* Opinions team. I was more than happy with my one job over at TGN. But one day back in December I figured, what the hell? So I've been here ever since. Needless to say it has been an "experience." Luckily, I haven't had the backlash my colleagues have gotten, but by merely being published in this section I am reluctantly tied to the weekly web of controversy *The Greyhound* has been plagued with all semester long.

In one semester of hanging around *The Greyhound* office, I have seen it all. Working here has taught me how to identify the different kinds of people who read this section. There is the average reader, who will read us on a regular basis and either agree or disagree with us from time to time. Pretty cut and dry right?

Then there are readers who will embark on a personal vendetta against one of us. Entertaining at times, frightening at others. And if 2003 has proved anything, there are a lot of these people out there, albeit they aren't the majority ... thank God. Sometimes they will have a *valid* point, but put it in a way that sounds like they want to rumble behind the dumpsters at 3 a.m. Other times they'll attack, just because they don't like us. A lot of the ongoing bickering between some of our readers and writers has made me realize how immature college can be.

The great thing about opinions is that there are so many of them to go around. If there wasn't, newspaper sections like this wouldn't exist, guys like Bill O'Reilly would be out of a job and the world would be a numb, one-dimensional place to live in. But when it comes to certain issues it seems like

a fair portion of the student body *cannot* handle a mixed variety of opinions.

And while this also can be a problem in the outside world, it's no secret that college kids like to make their clashes even louder. Blame it on Saddam, but boy have things changed around here. Respect has been thrown out the window and the bitter battle rages on.

Not too long ago, if an opinion writer on this staff got a personal e-mail or a letter to the editor disagreeing with him or her, they were satisfied to know that *someone* was reading. It was rewarding for them because it meant that a reader thought so much about their opinion that they wanted to discuss it further (even if they *didn't* like it). These discussions were usually very professional. Those days are gone.

Let's get one thing straight. I'm not complaining about *criticism*. Criticism makes us stronger. What bothers me is when I am approached with statements like, "Oh my God, that (columnist's name) is a *worthless idiot*. Don't tell me you're friends with him/her." Or, "If I see that *asshole* I'm going to kick his/her ass." It's true, some of our columnists are marked men/women. Loosen up, these are writers, not dictators.

The Greyhound will also come across "readers" who will wait for each issue to come out just so they can slam their most hated columnist. They don't even read the *whole* article anymore.

They just wait until they find a way to write a three page letter to the editor about how "Mr. or Miss So-and-so" should slit their wrists and call it a night.

Sometimes you just have to take a step back and shake your head. I mean, when the hell did Gallup or Zogby International change their names to Katherine Tiernan Polls Worldwide? SGA officials are telling us that our voices *shouldn't* be heard anymore? Violently bitter *name calling wars*

between columnists and activists? Has Loyola gone *completely* mad? Have things gotten so bad around here that we have to live in a constant state of hostility? God, I hope things look brighter for September of 2003.

It's pretty clear that the Opinions section of this newspaper has taken the brunt of a lot of clashes in recent months. Part of it comes from the fury of our writers. Yes, on occasion, some of my colleagues lose control and go off the deep end. Trust me, I know. But the way some of the viewpoints in the section have been received in only the past eight weeks alone has been ridiculously obscene.

Many of us will be back on these pages next year. In *defense* of our "critics," maybe some of us haven't done the *best* job of expressing our opinion in a way that is *at least* respectful to those who disagree. But next year you're guaranteed writers with a little more experience.

For 2003-2004 we promise to keep *our* opinions *respectful* if you promise to keep your rebuttals *equally* respectful. Something has got to change. Debating is fine, let's just be cool about it. I think if this year has taught us anything, it's to chill out. I've seen too many people blow their stack this year, too, *too* many.

I'd really hate to end the year on a sour note because for the most part I have really enjoyed being a part of this team and writing for the good people of Loyola. So, before I pack my bags I just want to say to those we have informed, enlightened or even entertained this year, thanks for spending your Tuesday afternoons with us. A lot of us here are glad to know that you chose us as an informational source rather than your favorite bartender, some jam band lyrics, the voices in your head or a couple of wise guys who just learned how to make a web page. See you in September.

Chivalry's not dead, it just doesn't matter anymore

At home over Easter, I was sitting in a waiting room at the eye doctor, surrounded by older people. At one point, a woman of about 40 came in, and a man about 20 years older than her jumped out of his seat to offer it to her. She graciously accepted his seat, mentioning that most younger men



Maybe You Should Drive

CHRISTINE DELLIBOVI

nowadays never offer their seats to ladies on the train. This incited a long discussion among all the old people in the waiting room how young men don't even offer their seats to the elderly or pregnant women. The state of things was agreed upon as "scary" by everyone participating.

I was greatly outnumbered, being the only person under 30, and before the forum was over my name was called, so I left quietly without defending my generation.

But I was aching to tell them all to lighten up. Scary is when a student shoots his principal and them himself. Scary is wondering if our nation is going to come under another terrorist attack. Twenty-something men failing to offer their seats to "ladies" is *not* a scary aspect of our times.

Sometimes there is too much emphasis placed on manners, mostly coming from the older generations. Although the way someone treats anonymous strangers gives some insight into their character, it reflects little upon the person as a whole.

Maybe a guy who doesn't offer his seat

to a woman on the train has had a really long day at work, or hurt his ankle, or just happens to believe in a "you snooze, you lose" philosophy of life.

He could be a complete jerk, or he could be a perfectly nice guy with other things going on who doesn't exist in a seat-offering vacuum.

It's refreshing to see that the whole idea of ladies and gentlemen is getting phased out. Now it's just men and women, and although I accept the fact that things between the two will never be equal, it's nice to see the gradual change.

Now "ladies" and "gentle-men" is mostly confined to signs on bathroom doors, or the occasional lively discussion in optometrist's waiting rooms.

I've gone through most of my life being chided by certain people, mostly older relatives, for not being enough of a lady. Apparently the way I talk, sit, dress and act around other people, specifically guys, is completely unladylike.

But I've never been able to grasp what unladylike means, because the way my mom or aunts describe it, it just seems to entail acting demure, neither of which are part of my personality.

So, I've always wondered, why should I pretend I'm someone I'm not?

As a result, the term "lady" has never really had any meaning to me. Does being a lady mean that I'm incapable of standing up for 10 minutes, and deserve the seat of someone who got it before me, but happens to be male?

Maybe if I have to stand often enough I'll build some much needed muscle and won't be as weak. Or maybe that's the point.



DOUG DRYER/GREYHOUND

You don't need to hold the door for me. I'm a just a girl.

When I was younger I never understood certain rituals that I saw in public between my parents. To this day I can't understand why at restaurants my dad is the one who sniffs the wine and decides it's okay before the waiter pours the glasses, first for my mom and then for my dad. Why can't my mother sniff the wine? Is wine sniffing up there with understanding how cars work or getting ready in less than 10 minutes on the list of things women are supposedly incapable of?

I don't think manners are a waste. It's important to show consideration to fellow human beings and show respect for one another. I do think it needs to be in moderation, though, and I think it should work both ways between genders.

Men should show respect for women, but in ways other than letting a woman's wine be poured first. Women need to show

respect for men, but that does not mean letting them decide what wine to get and whether or not it's good.

When I'm aware of someone walking behind me, I hold the door for them without caring whether they're male or female. And I'm admittedly pretty weak and have trouble opening most bottles or jars, as well as opening doors that are on the heavier side. But I'll take the help from whoever offers it, and it doesn't matter to me whether or not it's a guy.

When someone shows abnormally good manners, it's really nice. But it's nice the same way finding \$20 in your jacket pocket is nice: it's pleasantly surprising, but you don't think about it or miss it when it isn't happening.

I find nothing scary with the prospect of a future where I stand on the train and sniff my own wine.

Thumbs Year in Review

By RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER

Chordbusters -- Belles, Chimes, and no guest group (Thank God). This tradition is the best weekend of the school year. I think it's funny that people can be conned into paying \$8, not be drunk, and still have fun on the weekend. What a great world we live in!

Loyolapalooza -- Two things that have longed to be together: Rock Music and Blow Up Slides! Bring 2 Cans. Get A T-shirt, it's the best deal this side of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Fall Football Classic -- Streakers, Girl-on-Girl Action, Football back on campus...this tradition is still going strong despite opposition.

Midnight Breakfast -- They serve until 2 a.m., so come home early from the bar and get some pancakes; you'll be thankful the next morning.

Pegram Class -- Hands down the most enthusiastic teacher at Loyola. This man loves his job and it shows. History fun? I didn't think it was possible.



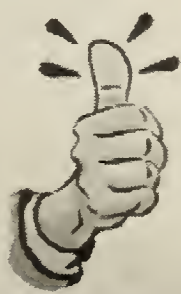
Student Life -- The bane of my existence! Much improved this past year due to a change in staff. The spawn of Satan, Karen Bryden, sadly moved on to bigger and better write-ups.

Health Center -- No I don't have an STD and I'm not pregnant. As if you could help me with either if I did.

Library -- The tropical temperature makes this building Nap Time for Adults. If you can stay awake then you would get some good studying done, although, the Card Catalog has been used for scrap paper, so good luck.

Parking Fiasco -- Broken Gates? "Convenience" Parking at York Road? Ticketing and Towing Registered Drivers? The Campus Police have their work cut out for them.

Registration and GroupWise -- We are the only school left in America to not have online registration. And GroupWise sold their soul to the devil of Pop-Ups...No I do not want to Save Now! If I wanted to Save Now, I wouldn't pay \$30,000 to go to Loyola.



Bars define Baltimore for LC

By CHARLES DUVA
STAFF WRITER

After four years here at Loyola, what do you think you would be able say about Baltimore if you were asked? If you questioned one of my friends they could sure tell you where you could get dollar drafts on a Thursday night, or where there was an open bar on the weekend.

However, so many great things in Baltimore are overlooked and take a back seat to the sub-culture of bar-hopping. You know of these things, the red Baltimore's Best flyers, and yet weekend after weekend we still flock to the same narrow crowded pubs.

Sitting at work a few days ago, I found myself engaged in a friendly conversation with one of my previous professors. I happened to end the conversation with the phrase "have a nice day." To my surprise, a female student who was talking to the desk attendant overheard my remark, spun around and asked if I was there last night too. At that very moment I came to realize how immersed we are in the phenomenon that controls our lives from Thursday night till class on Monday. Is this really all we aspire to do at the end of the week, or even all the time? Isn't there something more interesting to do in "The Greatest City in America?"

Don't get me wrong, there is absolutely nothing terrible about going out at the end of the week, and in most cases, us hard-working communications majors deserve nothing more. However, I cannot remember the last time someone told me about what was going on at the Walters or a new film that was restored at the Senator. Do you

even know what the Walters is? I really admire those who have the initiative to get involved in the community in events like the Johns Hopkins 5K for dyslexia, or project clean stream.

Ever since I discovered something called free York Road parking, I have been able to get into the city and see what's really out there. Although many of these shops and cafés are in no way the places any of us would want to be in on a Saturday night, I still had a really great time, and everyone who I told about them did as well. I assure you that there is still room on your plate for some of these really unique places.

If you're in the mood for Mexican one day, go try out Holy Frijoles. How about as many free books as you can hold? Then try The Baltimore Book Thing. Or if you feel the sudden need to learn something, try the Baltimore Science Center, or the Baltimore Museum of Art. These will surely put a little flavor in your average Green Turtle conversation.

As this Seattle weather slowly gives way to nice warm temperatures, the bars of Fells Point, York Road, and Water Street will be bustling for sure. I just hope that students will also find their way to some of these tremendous locations and take full advantages of the season, before they graduate or make strides for summer vacation.

Four years seems like a lifetime as we extend each homework filled night to 2 a.m. I assure you that it is in fact no time at all, just ask any senior about to graduate.

So spend your time wisely, because bars are not on the endangered species lists of Long Island, New Jersey or just outside Philly.

Hanging out to dry

Lately I have been scrolling through my Blubster files on my laptop, looking for a song that can encapsulate the year we have spent together here at Loyola College. For a



The Spin Cycle

DOUG DRYER

while I came up unlucky but the last one I played before my head hit the pillow after getting back from the Junior Formal a couple of nights ago, was exactly what I was looking for, I think.

This song is by a group that is not well known. I started listening to their stuff back during my junior year of high school. I sit before you, four years later, wondering if you will think the same things I thought about this group.

If you read these words and you find that they do not spark an ounce of interest in relation to your life at Loyola, then so be it. If not, then read on my friends, and find out what happens when it comes down to it...

It sounds as if the Ataris had the students of Loyola College in mind when they wrote the lyrics to "In This Diary."

Everything came full circle after I sat at my table during the Junior Formal and watched at least a hundred pictures of my fellow

classmates and I flash before my eyes, while some music played. Then all of a sudden, the disc jockey played this particular song and the crowd stopped cheering because the tone of the show changed to a more sentimental tune.

It was like we were all sitting together our freshman year at our first class. It was the only time that we were purposely attentive throughout our entire education. We gained the ability to learn from watching others. It was the greatest gift of all.

What follows are parts of this song, adlibbed to adhere to the students of Loyola College.

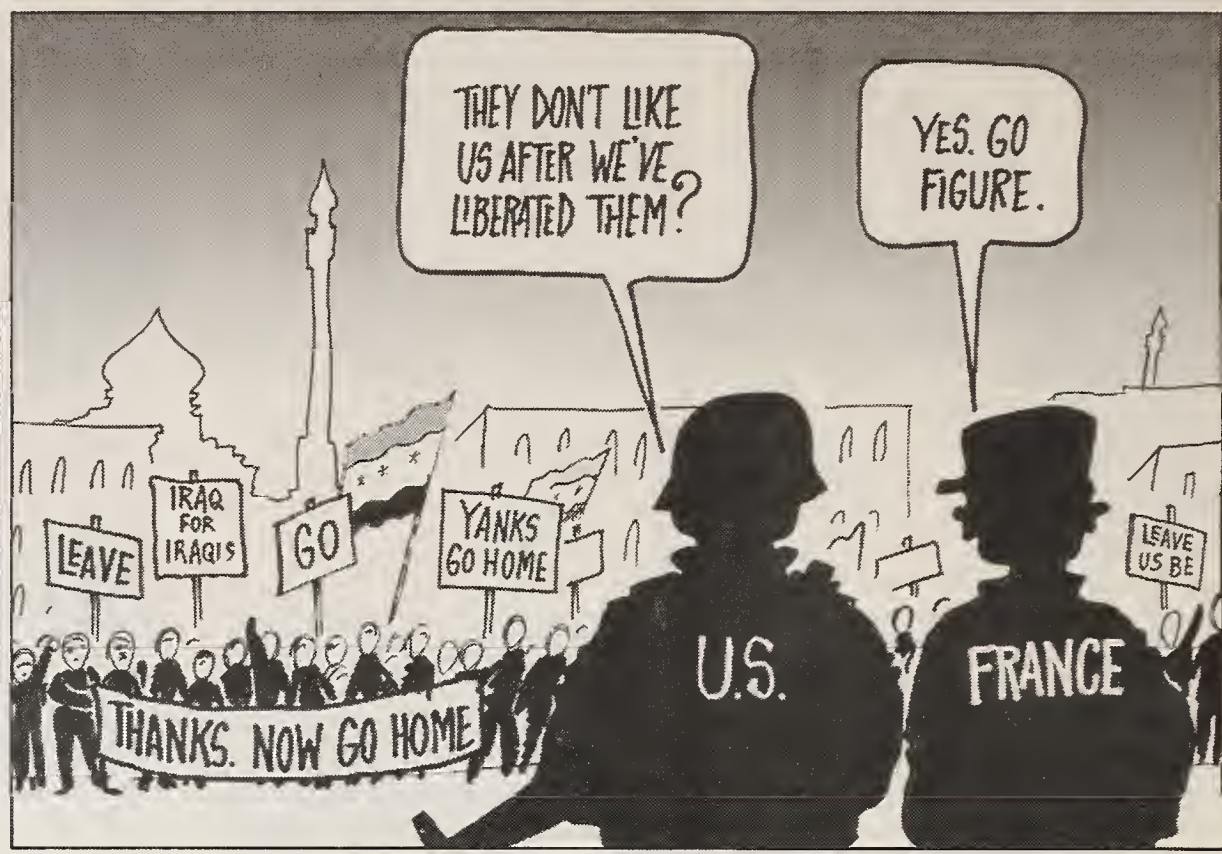
Here in this article, I write you visions of my school year. It was the best I ever had. There were internships and business classes, and not a spoken feeling. I know that right now is all that matters.

Remember all the nights we stayed up talking and listening to 80s songs? What about those chants we heard from outside our doors coming from the Dog Pound after the Loyola women's basketball team won a game?

We decided to stay in that night to watch *The Goonies* with our roommates and quote lines from all rest of those movies that we love. It still brings a smile to my face. I guess when it comes down to it...

Being grown up isn't half as fun as growing up: These are the best

The liberated hate us? By Carmen Cerra (via U-Wire)



days of our lives.

As I have told you all before, the only thing that matters is just following your heart and eventually you will finally get it right. We were breaking into bars down at Fells Point, and wreaking havoc on York Road. We hung out at Rootie's just to pass the time. The bouncers were singing me to sleep.

The helicopters flying over Curly Field illuminate the blackest night. Those flashing blue emergency lights under that moonlight summer sky guided us, on our midnight runs to Primo's.

For your seniors, 4501 North

Charles Street, it's time to say "goodbye." Get on that bus, it's time to go.

When I was a kid, growing up in a suburb of New Jersey, my mother always used to give me words of encouragement on any obstacle I decided to tackle. I would never listen to her. I would keep her words in the back of my head; however, I would never actually take that advice.

It always took someone else to tell me exactly what she said but in a different way for me to finally get the picture.

So, now it is my turn to pass along this advice to all of you out

there. Hey, if you don't believe me, just download "In This Diary," sit back, relax and realize that this group is telling you the same message that "The Spin Cycle" has been trying to tell you for these past 20 articles: "The only thing that matters is just following your heart, and eventually you will finally get it right."

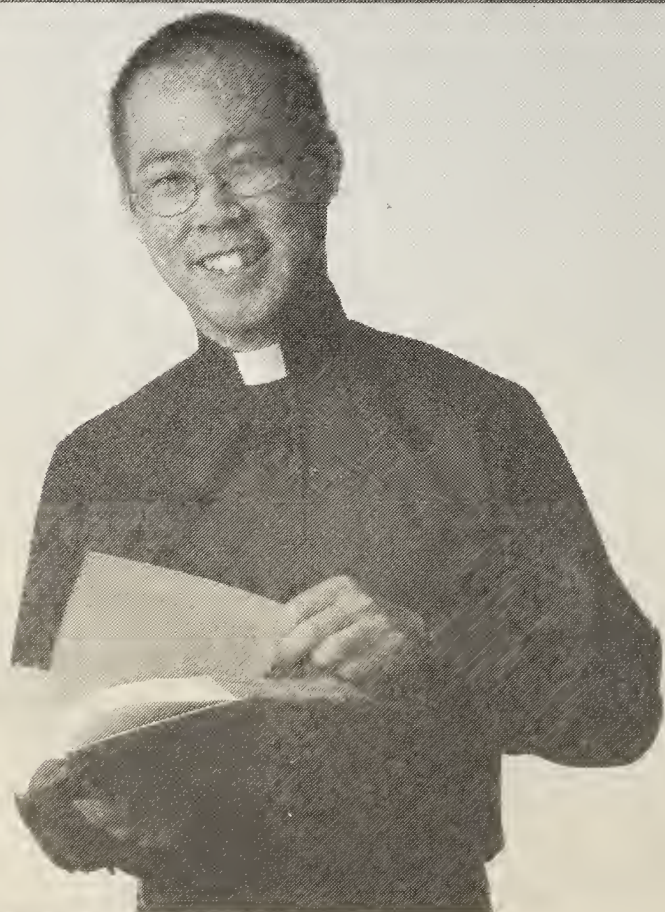
I'll miss you guys over the summer. Have no worries; I'll be back next semester, the second to last semester of my time spent at Loyola College in Maryland.

Don't forget, even when the spin cycle ends, you can always find some warmth in the dryer.

What's in your heart?

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From the Desk of the SGA President

Eight months ago in my first *Greyhound* column I wrote, "I hope you're well rested and prepared for the semester ahead. As I look to the unfolding year ahead of us, I am eager to enjoy myself and experience all Loyola and Baltimore has to offer. Whether this is your first or your final semester, I urge you also to take advantage of the social, spiritual, service and academic opportunities that will present themselves in the next few weeks. I hope you are eager to get involved in our community and to voice your opinions on what you hope to get out of your Loyola experience."

Three weeks later, I added, "People always say that college is the best four years you'll ever have in life. Unfortunately, the life of a college student is a juxtaposition of completing work and having fun, balancing becoming an adult, while holding on to childhood. It's difficult to begin a year without expectations of what will be: how much you'll learn, how much fun you'll have this weekend, even how much you'll want to look back on this year."

Has anything changed? We are practically finished. Are you content? Did you get all you could out of a year at Loyola? Another year is gone; memories gained; classes completed; COLLEGE lived. We've made it through quite a lot -- closing the sesquicentennial celebration, remembering Sept. 11, battling snow and watching our women's lacrosse proudly lead us to victories. In September, the Student Government Association hosted an Initium week with a theme that I now believe sums up the past eight months: "to life ... to learn ... to all."

So, on behalf of the fifty or so members of the SGA, our administrative support, and those we work with and for on a daily basis, I hope you've enjoyed and fully lived these past two semesters at Loyola. I am deeply thankful for the opportunity to work for and serve you as SGA President, and if you haven't read it enough already -- I urge you to continue to always "let your voice be heard ..."

Best of luck in the future!

Erin O'Keefe '03
SGA President

Thank you for all of your letters and support throughout the year. Keep them coming in the future...

The successes in failure cause disillusion to remain

Reflecting on the past can be a dangerous process, as our natural tendency when reminiscing is to look back not on all of the things we have done, but on all of the things we have failed in doing. I'll try to resist that tendency, at least briefly.



Straight Talk

FRANK GOLOM

For those of you who have been paying attention, you will have noticed that "Straight Talk" has not appeared in *The Greyhound* for quite some time. Snow weeks, holidays, and the general overwhelming nature of my life have prevented the writing of what was supposed to be a bi-weekly discussion of the most important issues affecting the campus community. Yet even with all of the failed appearances of my column, I still hope that what I've had to say has been both insightful and powerful, and I hope that my in-your-face and honest

style has made you think. It certainly has made me do so.

I chose back in September to focus all of my pieces around this campus' very central concern over diversity. I sought to offer the entire college the basic diversity facts: the truth of what had not happened, the numbers as the proof of that truth, and the definition that had been at the root of all of Loyola's diversity problems. I then tried to define true diversity with the help of Dr. Martha Wharton, and based on the advice of Dr. Andrea Giampetro-Meyer, attempted to understand and examine the multiplicity of reasons why true diversity here had not been achieved.

In January, I decided that my discussion was not yet complete. I wanted to continue to explore notions of collaborative inclusion, this time taking care to focus on the many ways in which diversity could be "done" both at the individual and institutional levels. I shared my experiences as a white, homosexual male, and I challenged others to share their experiences as well. Like SGA President Erin O'Keefe, I had hoped that the racial, ethnic and sexual minorities on

campus would take the opportunity to let their voices be heard. Like her, I was disappointed when they did not.

In the end, however, it is not my responsibility, nor is it hers, to make each of you own your experiences, to make each of you share them for the common good of all. It is not my responsibility, for that matter, to even suggest that anything you might say would contribute to anyone else's "good" in the first place. Some things ought to go without saying, and for all of those individuals to whom an invitation to speak was extended, that invitation is now for this year unfortunately closed.

Still, disillusionment remains. I think it unfathomably sad that when I ask the question, "What is it like to be a black male on this campus," no one responds. I think it unfathomably sad, moreover, that few even feel the need to address the issue. Yet what I think is most sad is the fact that those who do not speak also dare to criticize, to label Loyola a non-diverse place, to condemn those of us who do speak for all that we both do and say. If you choose not to let your voice be heard, you are silent, and in this culture and in this time, silence equals death.

I congratulate then those of you who have spoken, and I recognize you for all of the things you have done. The gift of voice garners you a well-respected place at the table that you undoubtedly deserve, for in the diversity you have helped to create I can say that I am finally home. To those

who have failed to speak, however, let me offer two final things before I go. The first, to be honest, is my disappointment with you and the personal feelings of discouragement with which your silence has left me. The second, more importantly, is a noteworthy piece of advice. Your silence is to receive no credit for any of the definite progress Loyola has made. Do not expect that it ever will.

Until next time, however, take care and God bless. An intelligent and diverse campus of the future awaits us all.

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Recycling could have impact

April 22 was Earth Day—a time to reflect upon the impact we, individually and collectively, have on our planet. Especially in affluent countries like ours even a small effort to conserve resources would have an immense impact, directly benefiting future generations. You might be surprised at the amount of materials our community could divert away from municipal dumps into recycling if we had a truly effective recycling program on campus.

During the spring semester of 2002, our conservation class collected data on the amount of garbage and recyclables generated each week in a dorm room. Over the course of the semester, 12 rooms were sampled with students weighing their garbage and recyclables. The recyclables were separated into two categories, paper products and aluminum, plastic, glass, and metal. In their dorm rooms alone, on average, each student generated 8.95 pounds of trash each week, of which 4.99 pounds was garbage. The remaining trash consisted of 1.50 pounds of paper and 2.46 pounds of aluminum, plastic, glass, and metal. Thus, if Loyola recycled, we could divert from the dorm rooms alone over 44 percent of our trash stream into recycling. In weight, the 3,385 Loyola students living on campus

generated during the academic year over 454.4 tons of trash, 201 tons of which is easily recyclable. Collectively, we could have an impact. Add recycling from other sections of campus, especially paper from our offices, and our overall impact would be even larger.

More telling was how variable the effort was among different rooms. The amount of garbage generated per student varied from only 1.5 pounds to over 11 pounds each week. The proportion that was recycled also varied extensively, ranging from a low of 14.6 percent to 79.1 percent. While this could be attributed to very different trash streams in the different rooms, it also likely indicates that many of us could easily be more conscientious about how much waste we generate overall and what proportion we recycle.

Cathleen Marshall '04
Kristine Marinelli '02
Dr. Kim Derrickson,
Department of Biology

Letters to the Editor

Loyola, get with the program

As Manager of the Phon-A-Thon in the Annual Giving Department, I hear about the budget cuts every day. Nonetheless, I cannot help but wonder -- where is all our money going? The cost of tuition for rising juniors for the 2003-2004 school year is \$23,990 and the cost for senior housing in Ahern, for example, is \$6,670. This equals \$30,660. There are approximately 3,700 students on this campus, so you do the math. And, believe it or not, according to the Annual Giving Department, our outstanding tuition only covers 76 percent of what it actually costs to educate a student on Loyola's campus. While living and education costs clearly must be accounted for, what *exactly* is so expensive?

Furthermore, part of the Jesuit mission as displayed on Loyola's website, is that "the College will inspire students to learn, lead, and serve in a diverse and changing world." How are we supposed to serve our community and explore Baltimore when we will spend the majority of our time next year working off-campus or on-campus jobs simply to pay for the parked car that is supposed to take us to all these places?

I do not think I would have as much of a problem with this situation if I felt that Loyola was doing everything in its power to make life easier regarding parking. First, the shuttles to York Road lot come approximately every hour. Do not tell me it is less than that because most of the time, just when you start getting excited when the marquee reads "Arriving", the driver pulls to the side and says he is taking his break now, wait for the next shuttle. Second, I cannot tell you the number of times I have entered either Wynnewood parking or York Road parking to find numerous cars that do not have the appropriate sticker on them for that lot or that lack a sticker in the first place!

It would seem appropriate then, that campus police should stop ticketing those people outside Wynnewood whose meters are expired by three minutes, and start towing more cars in the parking lots that do not belong there. Just a thought.

Personally, I think Loyola has so much money, they don't know what to do with it. Do we recall the bricks laid outside Boulder that were torn up because they didn't look good? Or how about the flowers that were planted 100 times over in the quad and outside Sellinger so that everything looked pretty and matched?

Overall, I am disappointed that Loyola does not know what to do about parking, so they "inflate" the cost of the York Road lot (you know, from \$0 - \$175) and increase everywhere else so that only the "financially able" students receive parking on campus. Nice try, Loyola—I'm not impressed.

Lauren Radano
Class of '04



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The reality of the war

BY BILL SPAGNOLA
STAFF WRITER

James Fallows, a renowned journalist from *The Atlantic Monthly*, came to Loyola last Tuesday to discuss the uncertainties looming in the aftermath of the war in Iraq.

Instead of advocating any one ideological position, Fallows provided a framework in which students could make their own decisions.

"My main goal is not to argue pro or con on post-war policy," said Fallows.

Instead, he gave background information on the events leading up to the war as well as questions as a starting point for students trying to understand the war. Fallows also said that what he had to say was mostly addressed to the students.

"There are certain times of life that are more historically dense than others," he said.

Students, at this especially dense period of history, should be in-tune with the big question that the war in Iraq begs.

Fallows provided background of the last 90 years of Iraq in order to shed light on the causes of the war. He said that a historical analysis of Iraq was seriously lacking in most news reports about the war.

He noted that in some sense every problem of the Middle East could be traced back to the way World War I ended when the Ottoman Empire was carved into many countries.

"Iraq was basically invented after the post war peace process," Fallows said.

The Iraqi people have also been confused by "mixed signals" coming from America. For example, the United States before the Persian Gulf War had considered Iraq an ally during the Cold War and the Iran/Iraq war. The Middle East also has a certain feeling of "being unfairly beaten by the West."

"This is a somewhat controversial argument that being on the losing side of history is more dramatic," said Fallows.

Arabs are confounded how they, who were once the most technologically advanced civilization in the world, could be surpassed by the non-Islamic west. As a result, there has been a severe strain in relations between the West and the Middle East during the 20th Century.

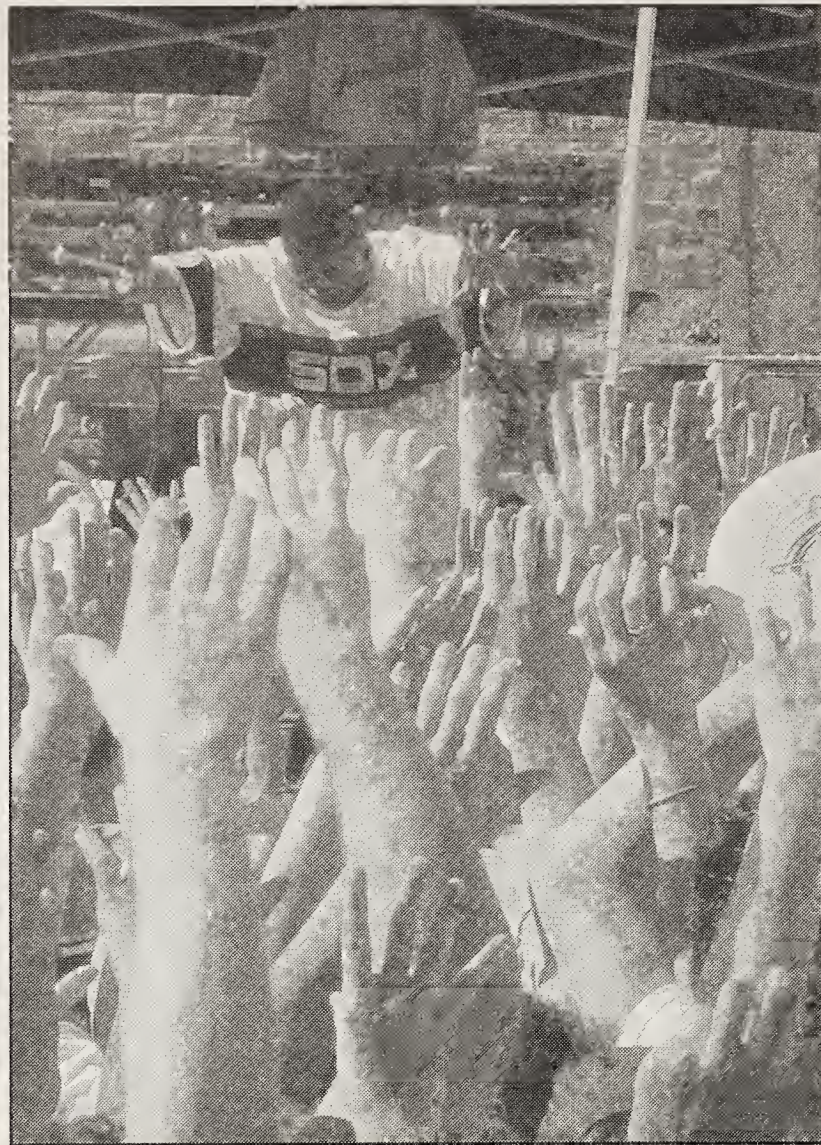
On the United States' side, Fallows noted the emergence of a new school of thought during the last 10 years.

"According to this school," said Fallows "there is a particular case evolving in Iraq."

- They believe that Sadaam Hussein was a dictator so intent on undermining the Western world that a collision would be inevitable.

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Jurassic 5 plays Loyolapalooza



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola students respond to commands from Jurassic 5. Other band such as BossesBrave and White Russian also played.

Hot, Hot, Heat meltdown Canadian band heats up radio

BY KEVIN HATTRUP
MUSIC CRITIC

Despite the fact that the Crash Test Dummies, Nickelback and the Barenaked Ladies are reason enough for the rest of the free world to ban any Canadian from ever picking up a guitar again, Hot Hot Heat could redeem an entire nation with their blazing debut that cauterizes the wounds of the Canucks' awful rock history.

Finally hitting stride with their infectious single of the moment, "Bandages," they ought to be immediately recognizable by their eccentric vibe.

In a radio climate where rap/metal amalgamations shit tuneless angst, Hot Hot Heat pound with piss and vinegar, vim and attitude on their luminous debut, *Make Up the Breakdown*.

Immediately compared to icons of 80s rock XTC, Elvis Costello and The Cure, Hot Hot Heat brim with an energy and creativity which constitutes such wanton comparison as a mere match in a bonfire of authentically jubilant pop.

Part art-punk redux, part wholly original quirks, Hot Hot Heat arrives eager to please with three minute pop-operas of melodrama, hooks galore and nasty bits of punk filth. The stop-start flailing, the bending of synthy keys and thick guitar distortion, the deft lyrics, each track bears the mark of composers that understand dynamics as well as dramatics.

Touring extensively with the

likes of Dismemberment Plan and the Walkmen, Hot Hot Heat released EPs *Scenes One Through Thirteen* and *Knock Knock Knock* on the Sub Pop label before signing to Warner Bros. in late 2003.

While shifting members in the late 90s, the final lineup found keyboardist Steve Bays assuming lead vox and Dante DeCaro stepping in as lead guitarist along with original members drummer Paul Hawley and bassist Dustin Hawthorne.

The quartet solidified its aggressive blend of punk, pop and new wave and coupled with the capriciously charismatic yelp of lead singer Steve Bays the band certainly exudes confidence for such an esoteric sound. Even the lyrics function as an extension of the band's personality: "Regular exposure to insecticide has caused me to break out in hives/ I'm losing weight I cannot wait 'til Saturday/ 'Cus Saturday my tax deductions makes me function like a blue collar-white collar/ I don't know so I gotta holler/ Oh goddammit!"

With the entire garage movement becoming sooo last year, the bandwagon beckons for some new wave absurdity and Hot Hot Heat have talent, ingenuity and hooks to spare.

An album that both discerning critic or dabbling music lover could adore, the volcanic *Make Up the Breakdown* contends that Hot Hot Heat is the coolest thing the Canucks have imported since Avril and Celine.

BY KATHLEEN LUBEY
STAFF WRITER

It is perhaps the busiest week of the year at Loyola College. Classes are winding down, research paper due dates are fast approaching and final exams linger in the not too distant future.

Few Loyola students, however, took advantage of the past weekend to get a jump-start on studying. Instead, students came out in droves to the 3rd annual Loyolapalooza festival held Sunday in the quad from noon to 6 pm.

Although forecasts had predicted rain for the weekend, the event was not forced into the Student Center as it had been last year. Students took advantage of the 70-degree weather to work on their tans and sport their favorite tank tops.

They meandered through the quad in the brilliant sunshine, enjoying free food and drinks, talking to friends, playing the games and listening to the music of 3 Loyola bands and hip-hop group Jurassic 5.

Loyolapalooza was in full swing by one o'clock, when most students had managed to roll out of bed and trek across campus,

prepared for an afternoon of pure fun.

The Student Government Association managed to include some community service in the event by offering a free t-shirt to anyone who donated two canned goods.

The mini food drive proved to be a success and a service not only to those in need in the Baltimore area, but also to Loyola students who donated food they didn't want to pack up and bring home this summer.

A jousting ring, a huge slide, an inflatable obstacle course and a bungee cord race helped to transform the normally serene quad into a huge playground, complete with hyperactive kids.

But by mid-afternoon, the line for jousting, perhaps the most popular event, was longer than the line at Primo's during dinnertime. Standing around for an hour did not deter roommates and friends who longed to work out a semester's worth of aggression by knocking each other around, however.

Free food was a popular way to pass the time while waiting in line. Students consumed huge quantities of cotton candy, snow

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Best of the 2002-03 Campus Police Blotter

BY ERIN KANE
BLOTTER VIXEN

Saturday, Sept. 7

A room of girls in Newman Towers reported to their RA that a group of male acquaintances knocked on their door. After the girls let them in, the boys began calling them "bitches" and complaining about the appearance of their room. The boys took panties from the girls' dressers and swung them around and paraded with them on their heads. The boys returned the underwear back to the drawers and left the room. The girls do not wish for the boys to get in trouble for fear of retaliation.

-- Didn't anybody teach these boys the fine art of the panty raid? You're supposed to keep the panties, hang them from your ceiling as trophies, and charge admission.

Thursday, Oct. 3

A female student was running home from the FAC when a silver Cherokee pulled into an alley and stopped in front of her. The male driver turned on the interior light and told the girl; to look inside. She tried to run past the vehicle, but the man was standing on the other side, naked. He said, "Come on baby," and "You know you want it." He then ran after her. The female student ran to her room and called Campus Police who checked the area but came up with negative

results.

-- Wow, trying to pick up a girl by chasing after her naked is pretty ballsy. Pun intended.

Sunday, Oct. 27

A girl was returning to her room in Dorothy Day Hall when she found a man sleeping on her couch. When she asked him to leave, the man said no. The student called campus police, but the suspect left before they showed up. The suspect was described as an older male with blonde hair, wearing a green plaid shirt and khaki pants. The student said the suspect was probably able to enter because she sometimes left the door unlocked. Campus police advised her against continuing to do so.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Campus police saw a student walk into a maintenance stairwell in Newman East. When the officer approached, they found her squatting with her skirt and underwear around her ankles and urinating on the stairs. Campus police told her to meet him outside, where he gave her a citation.

-- Aren't there public bathrooms in Newman somewhere, and aren't they, you know, open to the public? They're located past the aisle in Primo's where you buy fried shameless and cocoa pitiful.

continued on page 11

J5 jams at LC festival



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Jousting was just one of the many activities students could enjoy.

continued from page 10

cones, ice cream and popcorn, enjoying the fact that there was no need to swipe their Evergreen cards.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and tons of Pepsi products were the picnic lunch for students who had spread out on the grass to secure front row seats for Jurassic 5.

Pickup games of Frisbee began when the lines became too long for some to handle.

Black inflatable beach balls, a free giveaway from Sobe, floated through the crowds, occasionally bouncing off the heads of unsuspecting bystanders. Understanding smiles were proof of the extremely good mood of the crowd and relaxed atmosphere.

Henna tattoos were visible on the legs, arms, backs and hands of nearly every female at Loyolapalooza.

The talented artists were able to create animals, flowers, Chinese

characters and nearly anything else imaginable for hundreds of students. Lines were very long for the henna tattoos. Some students had to wait for 45 minutes to an hour for their turn.

Caricature artists also set up shop on the far corner of the quad and were hugely popular throughout the afternoon. Couples and singles alike posed for just a few minutes for the drawings, which bore uncanny resemblances to the models.

Many students also had their palms or tarot cards read by fortunetellers, perhaps to find out just how well finals would go for them this semester.

At 4 o'clock, Jurassic 5, the featured entertainment for this year's festivities, began to rock the Evergreen campus.

White Russian, Bosses Brave and Side Project, the winners of Loyola's Battle of the Bands held last month, preceded the group earlier in the afternoon.

Students flocked to the front of Maryland Hall to dance and sing along with J5. Even students who admittedly had never heard of the band found themselves enjoying the long set.

The hip-hop group not only added excitement and a great sound to the afternoon, but also shattered the stereotype that Loyola students only enjoy certain types of music, such as the Dave Matthews Band. Once again, Loyolapalooza was a huge success and brought school spirit to the Evergreen campus among the end of the year stress, at least for the day.

Fallows lectures about aftermath of Iraq war

continued from page 10

America also is struggling to find its place in the world as the only remaining superpower. This struggle is evident within the military.

Currently, there is conflict within the military between those who are wary of foreign intervention since the Vietnam era such as Secretary of State Colin Powell and those who feel that "the military is the only foreign policy America has anymore" after the decline in spending on the State department and foreign aid.

The latter argument has gained momentum since Sept. 11, after the new fear emerged that terrorism would fester across the world if our military remained inert.

Fallows then presented a series of questions for students to think about the uncertainty of the events preceding the war.

He asked how early the Bush administration made plans to invade Iraq. Were they developed before Sept. 11 or were they a result of Sept. 11 as Former CIA director

James Woolsey claims?

Fallows also pointed out the conspicuous lack of opposition to the war amongst the Democratic Party, which is supposed to be the opposition party.

There are also numerous complications after the war. Immediate relief will be very difficult, especially with providing water since it is so difficult to transport due to its heaviness. Then there is the long-term "de-Nazification challenge" of trying to convert Iraq into a free-market democracy.

"In many ways, this is much harder than the actual battle," said Fallows.

The difficulties of dealing with Iraq's debts, distinguishing the guilty from the innocent in the prior regime, and establishing elections are all issues that Americans must consider.

Fallows concluded with a list of questions for students to contemplate in order to gain new insight on "politics, morality, and life."



James Fallows

LC students caught green handed

continued from page 10

Saturday, Jan. 18

A campus Police and BCPD vehicle were parked behind Newman Towers East, when a Mountain Dew bottle filled with urine was thrown from the fourth floor. The officers went to the room to question the residents. They claimed they knew nothing about the bottle, but did see some of their roommate's friends leave the room. While the campus police were investigating, they found a beer pong table and more than 150 beers. None of the students were 21. All beers were poured out and the beer pong table and a beer helmet were confiscated.

-- Let's see. If I am under 21 and I have 150 beers and drinking game paraphernalia in my room, I would definitely defenestrate a soda bottle filled with my own urine from my room if there were waiting police officers four floors below. Then again, I'm not a moron.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Campus police observed four students in a car in the Butler lot

acting suspiciously and in possession of alcohol. The officers followed the students into Butler and spoke to an RA who gathered the students. Campus police ended up confiscating four 30 packs of Busch, one 30 pack of Miller Light, one 30 pack of Coors Light, one 40 oz. bottle of Bud Light, one 40 oz. bottle of Bud Ice, two 40 oz. Steel Reserve 211 Malt Beverage, one 750 mL Smirnoff Vodka, one 1.75 mL Bacardi Rum, one 6 pack of Mike's Hard Lemonade and one 6 pack of Mike's Hard Cranberry Lemonade.

-- What do you suppose campus police did with all that confiscated alcohol?

Sunday, March 14

A student returned to her room in Campion Towers after being away for the weekend to find blood stains on her sheets and grains of a white substance, possibly cocaine, on her desk. Her roommate had two female visitors that weekend, plus another 15-20 people over for a party. The roommate believed that two people had had intercourse in the complaining

roommate's bed. And although she had no direct knowledge of drugs being in the room, her guests had done cocaine in the past. The sheets and unknown substance were confiscated.

-- Sex? Cocaine? We all know the only reason the roommate was upset was because she missed out on what seemed to be a great party.

Monday, March 24

Four white females wearing orange jackets, employees of Hooters of Baltimore, were found in Hopkins Court. They were signing up female students over 18 years of age to work at Hooters.

-- Honestly, who sics Campus Police on the Hooters babes? For shame. Also, don't the Hooters girls know that Hopkins Court is an honors dorm, and real Hooters material can be found a quarter of a mile due east in Butler and Hammerman? Seriously, who looks better serving wings in orange shorts: bio majors or communications majors?

Nick Alexopoulos added commentary to this article.

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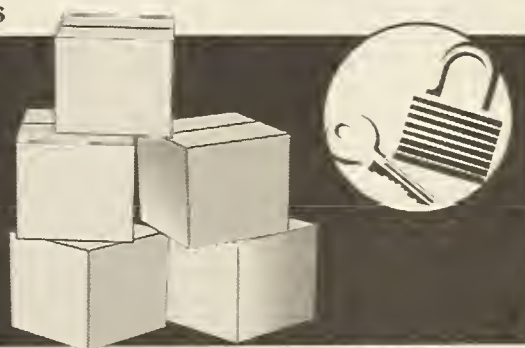
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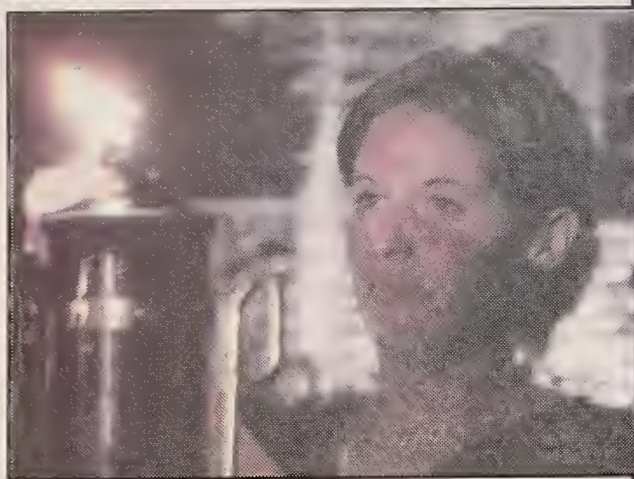
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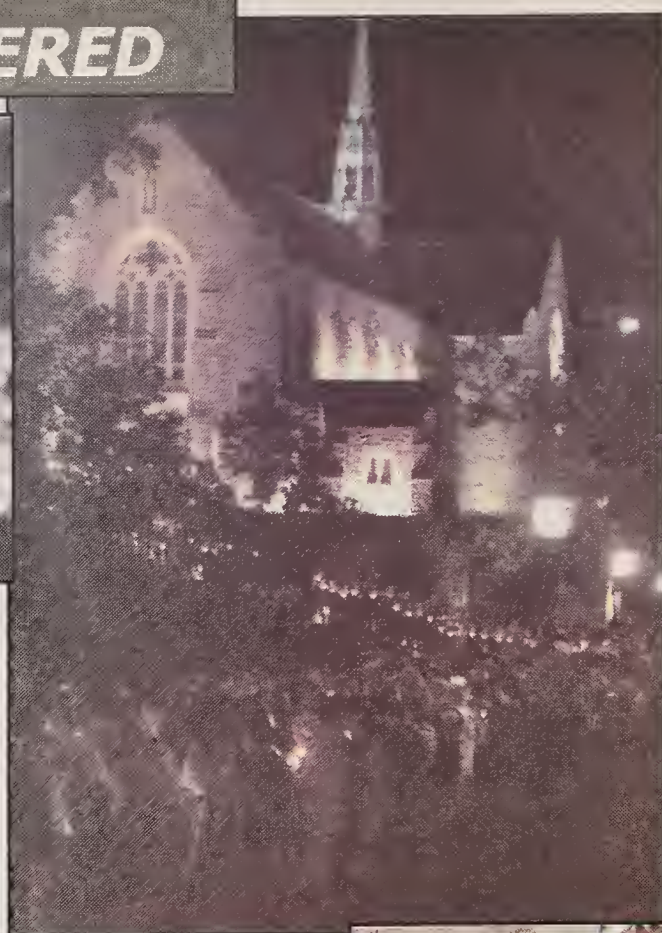
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9/11 REMEMBERED



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

SEPT. 11, 2002 — In September, the Loyola community came together on the anniversary of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Above: SGA President Erin O'Keefe lights the first candle, which was passed around the Quad to the more than 2,000 in attendance (right).

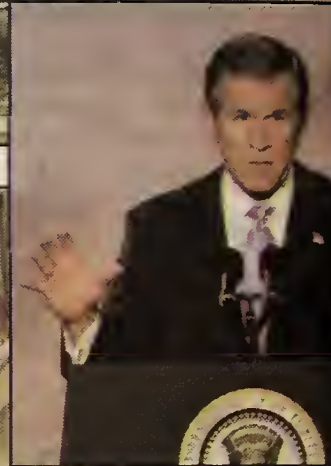


MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

WAR IN IRAQ



PETER ANDREWS/REUTERS



WHITE HOUSE PHOTO

MARCH 2003 — The focus of students' attention shifted to diplomatic efforts to swiftly remove Saddam Hussein from power. On campus, there were peace rallies.

SMOKE-FREE DORMS



KATIE CLARK/GREYHOUND

SEPTEMBER 2002 — A new student policy took effect in September banning smoking in underclassmen dorms. Juniors and seniors had the chance to vote to keep smoking for one more year, but failed to reach the necessary 80 percent approval.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

BLIZZARD 2003



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

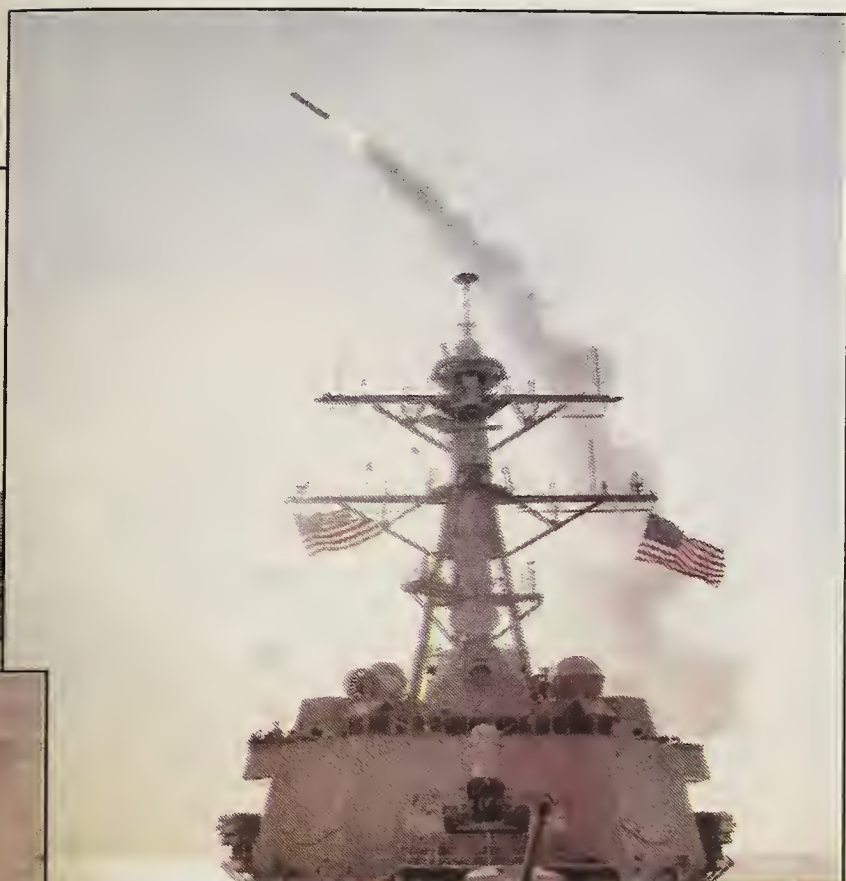
FEBRUARY 2003 — A record 28.2 inches of snow fell on Baltimore, causing classes to be canceled at Loyola for a full week. It took the city days to clear even some major roads, making travel to and from campus impossible.

MARYLAND SNIPER SHOOTINGS



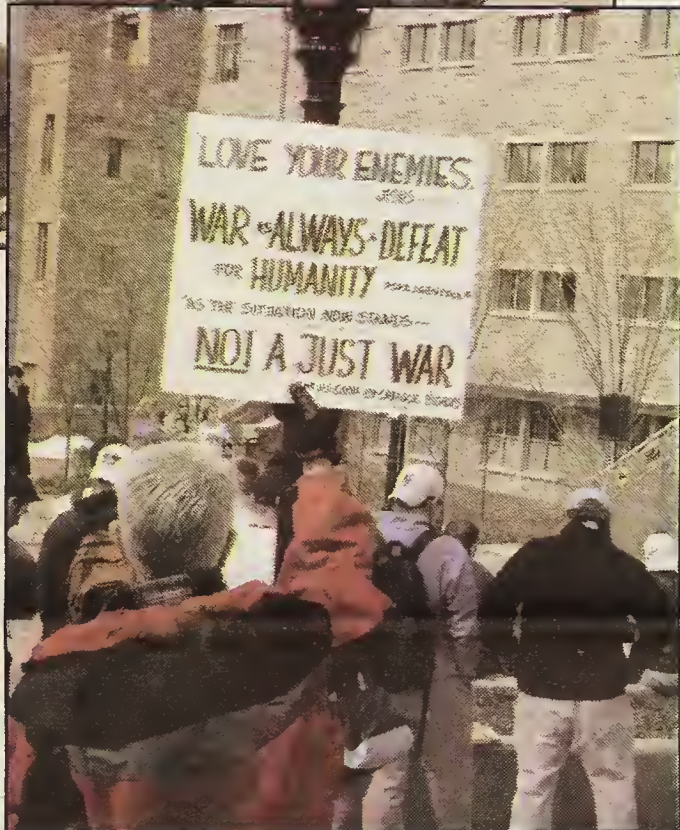
CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

OCTOBER 2002 — Residents along the I-95 corridor from Virginia to Maryland were gripped with fear as a sniper killed 10 in a month-long spree. Two suspects were apprehended in late October after a nationwide search.



JACK KROGMAN/
AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE

war in Iraq took the
attention all year long, as
allied and coalition forces
sought to remove Saddam
Hussein from power. The
war evoked mixed feelings on
the campus, with some
supporting the war and others
opposing it.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

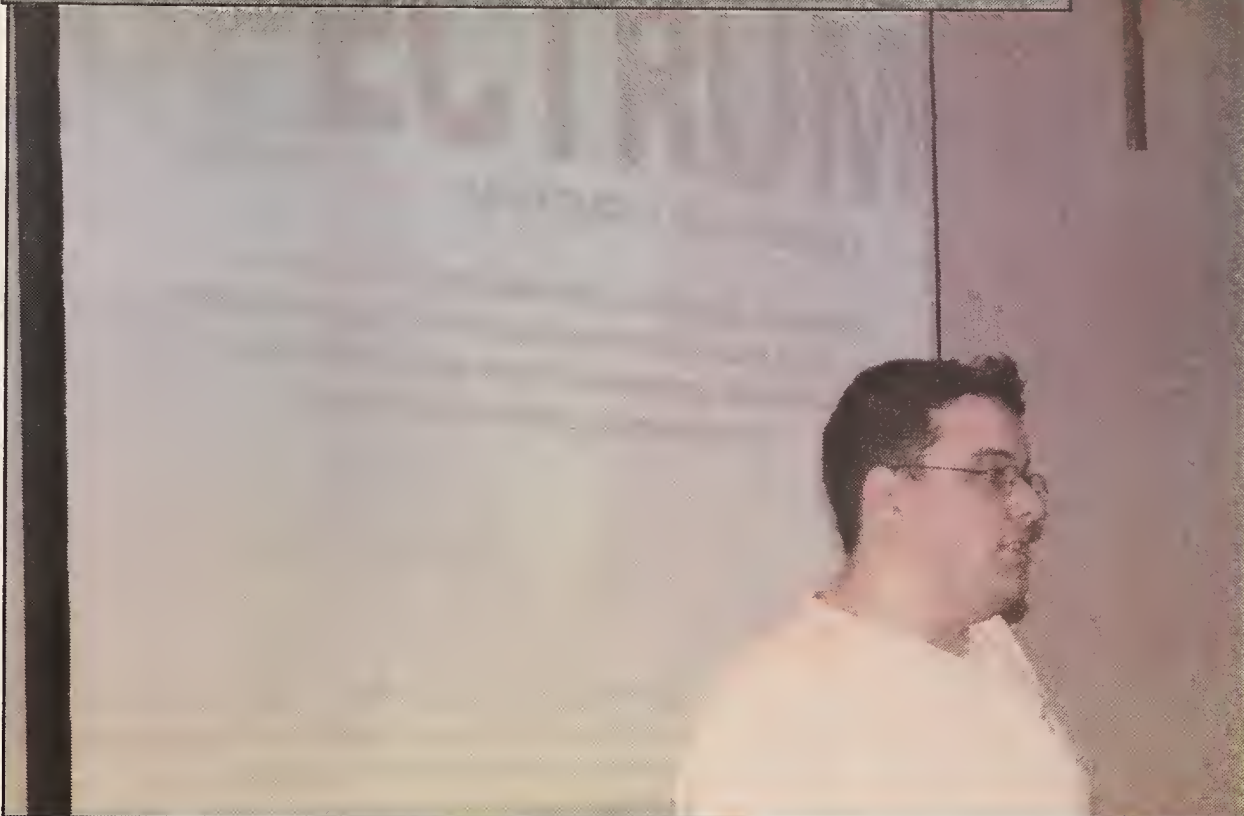
NEW GOVERNOR, LC FACE BUDGET CRUNCH



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

JAN. 15, 2003 — Robert Ehrlich, Maryland's first Republican governor in over 30 years, was sworn into office and immediately began the task of balancing the state's significant budget deficit. State lawmakers slashed funding to the Sellinger Grant, which benefits Loyola and other independent state colleges, which left college officials looking for ways to trim spending. The campus escort program was one target, with the walking escort service being suspended indefinitely, partly because of financial mismanagement.

GLBTA HOUSING PROPOSAL



NICK ALEXOPOULOS/GREYHOUND

MARCH 2003 — Spectrum, Loyola's GLBT advocacy organization, held a town hall forum to discuss its proposal to form a special interest house, which would be the first such entity at a Catholic college. The proposal has been presented to college administrators, though no timetable has been established for the approval and implementation of the proposal.

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

APRIL 2003 — Inspired by the courage of their coach, Loyola's women's lacrosse team is having one of its best seasons ever, with an undefeated record after 14 games through this past weekend. Diane Geppi-Aikens, fighting brain cancer, has remained on the sidelines of all the Greyhounds' home games as the team shuts down the competition.

WLOY SIGNS ON



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

MARCH 2003 — After years in the works, WLOY, Loyola's radio station, signed on in the spring. The station broadcasts from a state-of-the-art studio in Gardens B via the Internet and on Channel 71.

Golden Sun advances Game Boy

BY GEOFF SASSO
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

As I sat in my room last week, I once more considered gazing into the hoary depths of legal jargon that is my Civil Liberties II textbook. Tomorrow was my final test in the class, and I was as far away from comprehension as one can be. I decided to solve this problem with my traditional method of taking a nap. Nick Alexopulos to the rescue! Not 15 minutes into the nap, Nick came into my room brandishing a tiny silver box. "Look what Nintendo sent us!" he rambled as his spastic limbs flew everywhere. He woke me up just long enough so that I could gaze up at the new Game Boy Advance SP and its companion Golden Sun.

The first Game Boy was basically ... crap. It was the color of cream of spinach and the games were less entertaining than watching oneself age. In 1997 Nintendo released the Game Boy Advance. Its new feature (color) was exciting, yet behind its time. The new SP is incredible. The entire system is slightly larger than a cell phone and fits easily into one's pockets (in case one needed to bring it to say ... Civil Liberties II).

For those of you who enjoy RPGs (role-playing games) Golden Sun is a mixture of The Legend of Zelda and Final Fantasy. The story centers around a group of children called Adepts who can use magic. These children find out that a pair of evildoers wish to capture four magical gems in order to cover the world with a lost power and potentially give themselves unlimited control and magic.

Thus, the Adepts set out on a quest for Mount Doom ... excuse me ... for the various areas at which the gems are to be placed in order to enact the ancient power. The game is littered with tiny side quests involving such things as restoring a poisoned forest, rescuing a captured ruler and finding all the hidden magical Djinni that aid the Adepts in their quest.

The fight system is a turn-based style that allows the player to consider whether he desires to use magic, a sword or run away. The regular mode of gaming involves controlling a tiny little character on a world map and in villages. Here the player can communicate with other individuals, purchase items and discover clues that will hopefully lead to the eventual completion of the journey.

All in all, the game is very entertaining and managed to keep this nitpicky fantasy lover occupied. (Ask Rob how annoying the game music is.)

The greatest test of whether a video game is worth its cost is whether or not a sequel sells. By the way, Nintendo, if you are reading this please mail us Golden Sun: The Lost Age. I will review it for you just so I can find out what happens to Felix, Isaac, and crew! The game is just that much fun.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.GOLDENSUN-GAMES.COM

Golden Sun is the latest RPG for the Game Boy Advance SP, the full-color follow-up to the Game Boy Advance. Players lead the Golden Sun characters on a quest for magical gems in mythical worlds.

Summer enter

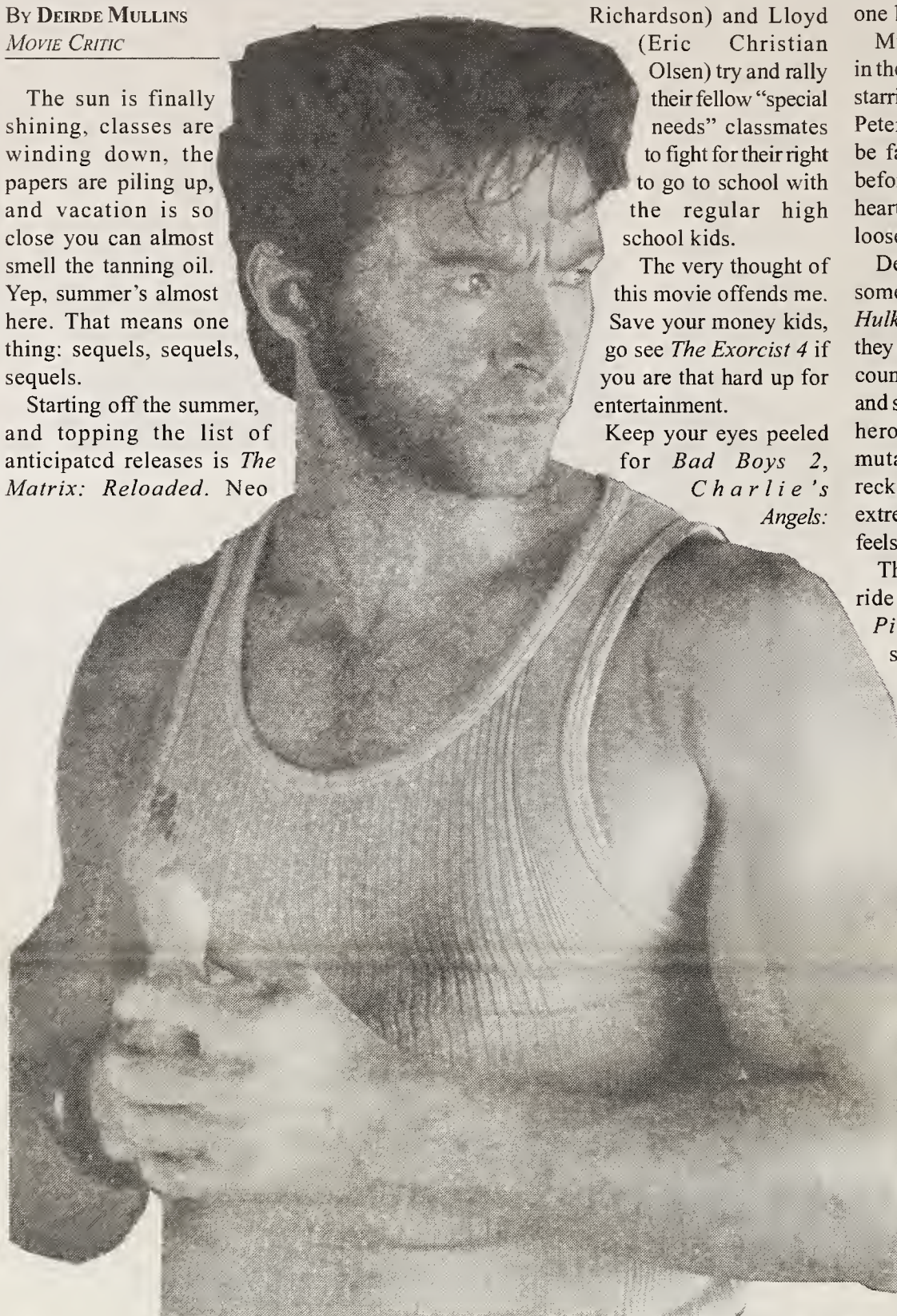
Your guide to the most anticipated a

The summer of sequels to the biggest films past

BY DEIRDE MULLINS
MOVIE CRITIC

The sun is finally shining, classes are winding down, the papers are piling up, and vacation is so close you can almost smell the tanning oil. Yep, summer's almost here. That means one thing: sequels, sequels, sequels.

Starting off the summer, and topping the list of anticipated releases is *The Matrix: Reloaded*. Neo



Richardson) and Lloyd (Eric Christian Olsen) try and rally their fellow "special needs" classmates to fight for their right to go to school with the regular high school kids.

The very thought of this movie offends me. Save your money kids, go see *The Exorcist 4* if you are that hard up for entertainment.

Keep your eyes peeled for *Bad Boys 2*, *Charlie's Angels*:

one has it.

Michael Douglas and Albert Brooks star in the remake of *The In-Laws*, a 1979 movie starring the ever-talented Michael Caine and Peter Falk. Douglas and Brooks, soon-to-be fathers-in-law, meet for the first time before their children's wedding, and, in a heart-warming, comic way, all hell breaks loose.

Despite my previous words, there are some new releases to look forward to. *The Hulk* -- yes, I know, it was a TV series, but they never turned it into a movie so it doesn't count as a remake -- directed by Ang Lee and starring Eric Bana, visits the comic book hero who, after exposure to radiation, mutates into a giant, green force to be reckoned with whenever he experiences extreme amounts of stress. I know how he feels.

The first movie based on a theme park ride also hits theaters this summer. *The Pirates of the Caribbean* is a swashbuckling adventure of a charming young sea captain and the troubles he encounters on the high seas.

I know what you're thinking: "Now they're basing movies off a ride I threw up on when I was eight?" I thought so too at first but the buzz around this movie has been tremendous and the cast is four-star. Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom alone provide enough eye candy to make the movie worthwhile.

Another interesting choice for the silver screen is upcoming *Prozac Nation*, based on the best selling book by Elizabeth Wurtzel. Christina Ricci plays a young woman struggling with life while attending Harvard in the 80s, right before the prescription drug craze exploded.

The summer of 2003 is certainly giving us many reasons to fork over our hard-earned bucks for some airconditioned entertainment. Hollywood is also giving us many reasons to skip the flicks and stay nice and toasty on the beach. *The Matrix: Reloaded*, *The Pirates of the Caribbean* and *Prozac Nation* seem to be the three best reasons to empty out your wallets.

Alright, I'll admit it. Keep upcoming *Freddy v. Jason* in the back of your mind when cruising moviefane. Remember to play it safe: despite what the cool kids are doing, *American Wedding*, otherwise known as *American Pie 3* will be dangerous to your intelligence. Have a fantastic summer! I'll see you at the movies!

Hugh Jackman returns as Wolverine in X2. This is the first of many sequels this summer, opening May 2, and is highly anticipated by audiences everywhere.

(Keanu Reeves), Morpheus (Lawrence Fishburn) and everyone's favorite bad guy clones, Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving), are back again.

The crew of the Zion are still fighting to overthrow the Matrix, and struggling to keep their whereabouts unknown. This is the first of two *Matrix* sequels opening this year. *The Matrix: Revolutions* opens later this fall.

Another flick that'll have lines around the block on opening day is *The Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines*. John Connor -- now played by Nick Stahl -- is struggling to keep Skynet from finding him.

When the most highly developed killing machine T-X (Kristanna Loken) travels back in time to take Connor out, the Terminator once again becomes his last chance for survival. And yes, Arnold Schwarzenegger will be reprising his role yet again.

Summer is also the time for prequels. Sadly, *When Harry Met Lloyd: Dumb and Dumberer* somehow made its way to the big screen.

Back in high school, Harry (Derck

Full Throttle, *Lara Croft* and

the Cradle of Life: Tomb Raider 2 and *Spy Kids 2*, for your little brothers and sisters.

The summer can also mean remakes, and lots of them. This summer is no exception. Sadly, *Freaky Friday* will be another childhood memory tarnished. This time Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsey Lohan are swapping bodies and learning invaluable lessons as they discover how hard the other



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS

Keanu Reeves and cast return in the long awaited sequel to *The Matrix*. The original film was released in 1999 and changed movie special effects forever.

Entertainment preview

Albums of the year and all of the upcoming films

The upcoming soundtrack to your summer break



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELEKTRA ENTERTAINMENT

Pop rockers Third Eye Blind make an unexpected return with their third album. The band plans to tour this summer.

BY **BRENDAN NOWLIN**
MUSIC CRITIC

In need of a summer soundtrack? Here is a rundown of some of the most anticipated releases over the next couple months. Check them out at your local record store. A few of these are sure to provide the listener with quite an experience.

Today

Yeah Yeah Yeahs -- *Fever to Tell*

Hype hit this New York art punk trio pretty early on in their career, with bands like The Strokes and The White Stripes bringing a revival of garage rock to the mainstream. *Fever to Tell* is the first full-length from Karen O, Nicholas Zinner and Brian Chase, after the release of two EPs released through Touch and Go Records.

The first of the two, *Master*, received much more acclaim than their second, *Machine*, which leaves fans hoping that they stick to a sound akin to their earlier work. A tentative tracklist includes EP favorites "Rich," "Tick" and "Pin."

May 6

Blur -- *Think Tank*

It has been four years since Britpop veterans Blur have released an album, and it looks as though *Think Tank* will be something of a new flavor. Critics have caught on to the fact that time spent with producer Fatboy Slim means a significant change in sound.

It is also being said that the departure of Graham Coxon, a co-founder of the band, doesn't bode too well for the survival of the band or at least its previous sound. One thing can be sure: it is doubtful that anything like "Song 2" will be making the final cut.

May 13

Third Eye Blind -- *Out of the Vein*

Some bands, even after an incredibly successful and decent debut album, hit a sophomore slump and produce a second record not even worth listening to.

Third Eye Blind is a prime example of such a case. After a respectable self-titled debut in 1997 that harbored singles like "Semi-Charmed Life" (which will be stuck in everyone's head for eternity) and enjoyable songs like "Motorcycle Drive By" and "The Background," the quartet released *Blue* two years later.

Not much was said of the band, and some thought they fell off the face of the earth.

A surprise to all of us, they will be releasing a third album that leaves many wondering what a follow up to *Blue* will sound like.

May 20

Live -- *Birds of Prey*

Much like Third Eye Blind's inferior work put them on the mainstream backburner, Live has left critics and fans alike scratching their heads and asking, "Where'd they go?"

After releasing *V*, an album the band has deemed as "experimental," Live assures fans that they will be going back to more of a "Live" sound with *Birds of Prey*.

The album's first single "Heaven," will be hitting the airwaves soon, if not already, is also the first of 13 tracks on the record. Jerry Harrison, former Talking Head, will be teaming up with the band again and producing the forthcoming record.

Staind -- 14 Shades of Gray

Staind, one of the front-runners of the Misspelled Band Names movement of the 2000-01 era (see Limp Bizkit, Puddle of Mudd, Korn), will be releasing their

third major label effort with high hopes.

Their last album, *Break the Cycle*, has sold more than seven million copies and was home to hits like "It's Been A While" and "Outside." The new album's press release does not tout any huge change in the band's sound, which isn't much of a surprise considering the producer is the same.

Promotions for *14 Shades of Gray* include four free concerts, and an attached DVD with the first pressing of CDs.

June 10

Grandaddy -- *Sunday*

It has been three years since Grandaddy released *The Sophtware Slump*, a critically acclaimed album whose lyrics challenged the reliability of the machine and championed simplicity.

The Modesto, Calif. natives have not received much mainstream attention, though both of their previous efforts certainly merit some. Their upcoming eagerly awaited LP will be released amidst U.K. tour dates, which include an appearance at Glastonbury Festival, a renowned music fest in the U.K.

Radiohead -- Hail to the Thief

Radiohead's newest album should be awaited with some of the most enthusiastic

anticipation in quite a while.

Though an early mix of the record was leaked to the internet (and subsequently downloaded by thousands), the band has been rather vehement in stating that the leaked version is not even close to the final, mastered project.

Despite the fact that the early version of *Hail to the Thief* is amazing, a mastered copy only holds more of a surprise. Highlights of the early mix include "There There" (the first single), "2+2=5" and "Where I End and You Begin."

In an attempt to discourage further piracy of the final release, Capitol Records is apparently conjuring up some enhancements for the CD.

The band will make their first appearance in the United States since the summer of 2001 at the Field Day Festival, which is being held on Long Island June 7 and 8.

June 17

The Mars Volta -- *De-Loused in the Comatorium*

After At the Drive-in broke up, the band was divided into two separate projects. Jim Ward, Paul Hinojos and Tony Hajjar met up with Matt Miller and formed the driving, slightly radio-friendly Sparta.

Omar Rodriguez and Cedric Bixler took all of the obscure sound from ATDI and took on a project called The Mars Volta. Their first studio release, the *Tremulant EP* received mixed reviews.

Hopefully same won't be said about *De-Loused in the Comatorium*.

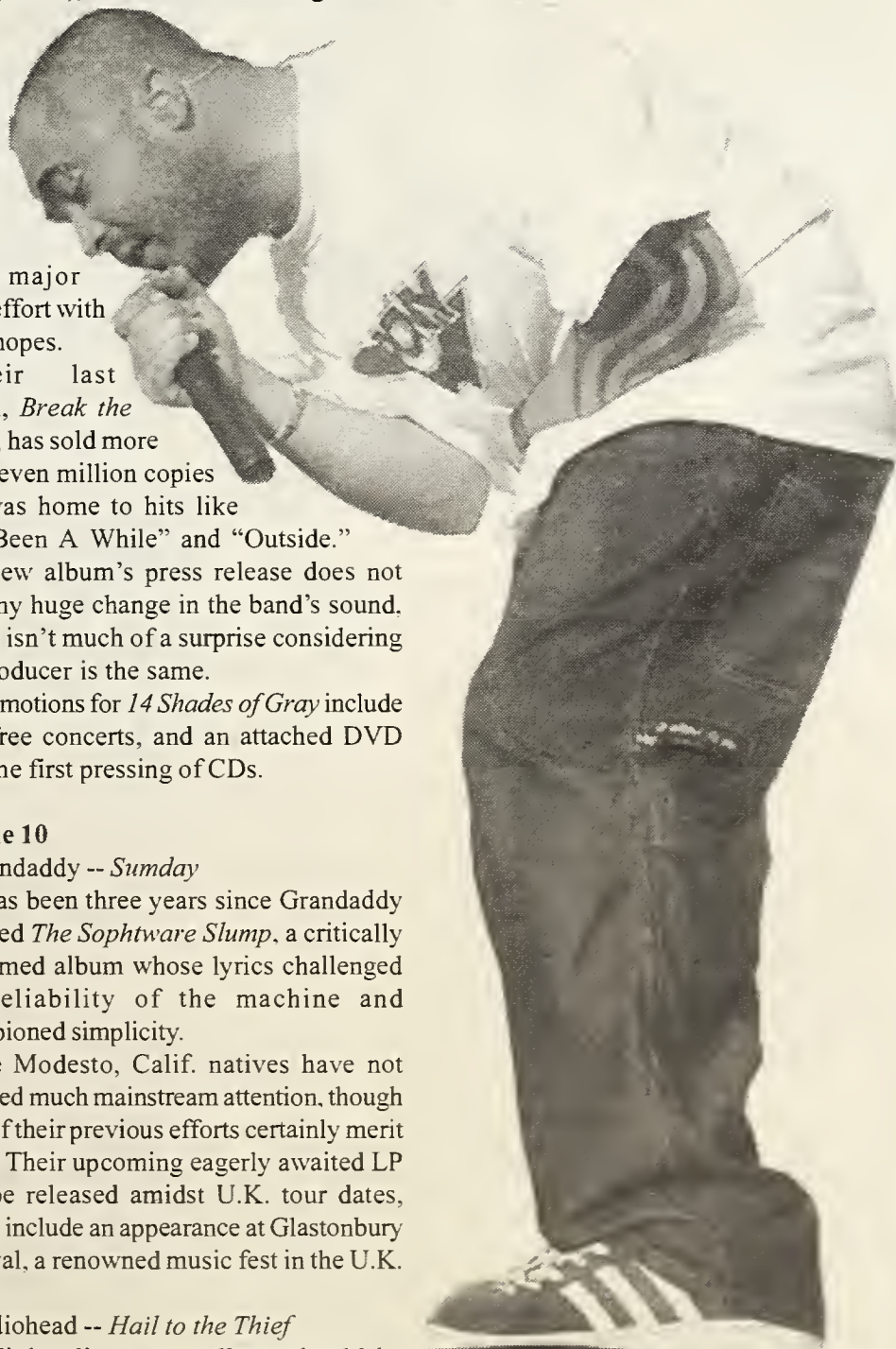


PHOTO COURTESY OF ELEKTRA ENTERTAINMENT

Aaron Lewis, lead singer of Staind.

Rise Against typical punk

BY **JASON LAM**
STAFF WRITER

As you're reading this, there is probably some 30-year-old, jaded punk rock scenester that has his faith restored in punk rock because Chicago's Rise Against put out their second full-length, *Revolutions Per Minute*.

It has been a long and arduous two years for the political-punk-rock community. With political awareness in the underground scene dwindling and mall punk at its commercial peak, Rise Against's sophomore album has the lethal combination of melodic anthems and socially conscious lyrics to make both mall/underground crowds dance in unison.

Rise Against is sometimes written off as a weaker imitation of the perennial poli-punk band Strike Anywhere. And yes, the similarities are there. Both bands have the machine gun drumming and the obvious vocal similarities.

But the primary difference between Rise Against and Strike Anywhere is the lack of political song. Unlike Strike Anywhere, Rise Against has the ability to write non-political songs and sing them with the same intensity and passion.

Tim McIlrath, the lead singer, can belt out beautiful harmonies one second and then start screaming like Henry Rollins (circa Black Flag era) the next.

His vocal range is what sets Rise Against away from their late 90s punk counterparts, such as NOFX (yeah, I was never a fan). It's a huge relief to be able to make sense of the singer's lyrics.

You also can't have a great punk rock album without a few sing-alongs and *RPM* has its share. The sing along standout would be the fourth track, "Halfway There." It is the type of song you can close your eyes to and actually see a crowd of kids crowd-surfing and singing their little hearts out.

Lyrically, most of the 12 tracks contain themes of unrest and social discontent. In the song "Last Chance Blueprint," McIlrath declares "before you swallow me into your perfect life, I'm not going out without a fight, yeah!"

His feelings toward society's constraints are pretty heavily debated but McIlrath writes the lyrics in a way that it is hard to tell if he's writing about his lost love or the pressures of conformity.

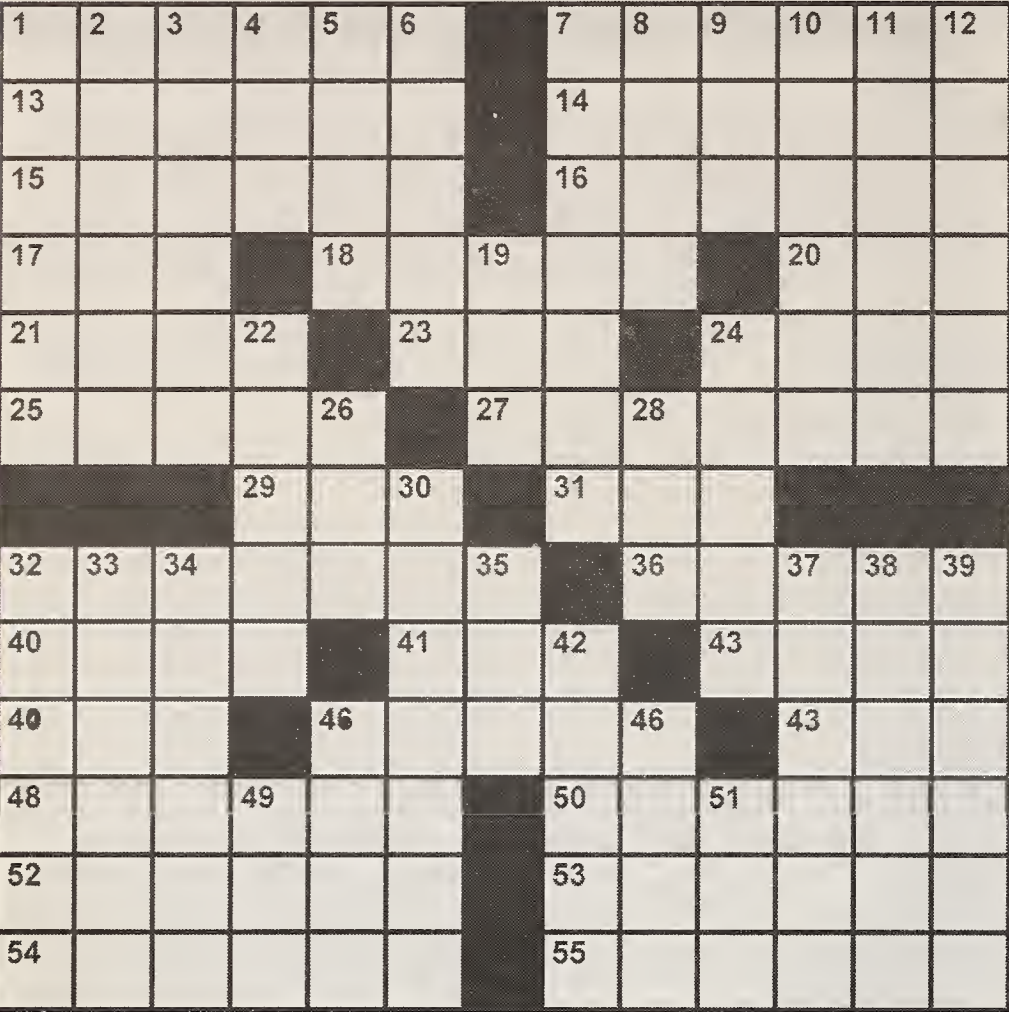
Thus, he doesn't single out only one interpretation for his lyrics (which is a great thing).

By no means are his lyrics a showcase of his SAT vocabulary but they accompany the music as well as any instrument in the band.

Through the mesh of the emo trucker hats and the bright obnoxious glare of hip hop's bling bling, it is easy to look over the underground punk scene. Remember, you will always have someone to replace your Nelly's or Linkin Park's.

It is a real shame that there is no real market for punk bands that have important things to say, but hopefully with bands like Strike Anywhere and Rise Against, it will slowly pave the way for the bands with opinions that are socially conscious and important to us as young adults.

The X-word Puzzle



Across

- 1 Cohabitant, to the Census Bureau
- 7 Move back and forth
- 13 Nice place to live, if you can find it
- 14 Make excited
- 15 Take it back
- 16 Golf course sections
- 17 Actor Wallach
- 18 More than ready
- 20 Soaking
- 21 Vigor
- 23 Lab animal
- 24 Hamlet, for one
- 25 Parceled (out)
- 27 Vacation destination
- 29 ____ table
- 31 ____-10 Conference
- 32 Either end of a square sail
- 36 Scream
- 40 St. crossers
- 41 Circus cry
- 43 Author Rice
- 44 ____-Atlantic
- 45 Impressed
- 47 King topper
- 48 Zany
- 50 Hand tool that uses compression
- 52 Forever, poetically
- 53 Laundry room racks
- 54 Patronized Blockbuster
- 55 Like almanacs

Down

- 1 Used a blender
- 2 Verdi opera

- 3 Mixer
- 4 Wind-down spot
- 5 Course
- 6 Oil-rich nation
- 7 Bug in the house?
- 8 Russian man's name
- 9 Wildebeest cousin
- 10 Mobile home?
- 11 She sprang from Zeus
- 12 Beaux ____
- 19 Chew one's ear off
- 22 Can't do without
- 24 Russian country house
- 26 Genetic stuff
- 28 Contracts
- 30 Hung
- 32 Talk incessantly
- 33 Do the Wright thing
- 34 Get crimson
- 35 Do the lawn
- 37 Wild ass of central Asia
- 38 Comb out, as hair
- 39 Very small
- 42 Intoxicating
- 45 Fall back
- 46 ____ Straits
- 49 PC part: abbr.
- 51 Narrow inlet

Solution to last week's puzzle:

Y	A	N	N	I		C	A	B	I	N	E	T
A	L	I	N	E		O	N	A	T	E	A	R
R	I	T	E	O	F	P	A	S	S	A	G	E
N	E	W		H	A	L	L	E		T	E	N
E	N	I	D		D	E	Y		P	O	R	T
L	E	T	O	N		Y	S	E	R			
L	E	S	T	E	R		T	W	O	F	E	R
			T	H	U	R		E	V	I	T	A
M	A	R	Y		B	E	E		O	R	E	M
U	N	O		R	I	P	U	P		D	R	J
S	I	G	N	A	T	U	R	E	T	U	N	E
I	M	E	A	N	I	T		W	A	S	A	T
C	A	R	B	I	N	E		S	O	I	L	S

Horoscopes

By Kelli Fox, Astrology.com

Aries: Everybody loves you. Big surprise, right? Cool, awesome and extreme are your three middle names. Power attracts power. You never remember this until it's happening again. Others follow where you lead.

Taurus: You have your little rituals. You like playing it by the script. But you know what? Reality can get messy. You should have your backup in place, but even that's not enough. You may need to go totally improv.

Gemini: Maybe you're not the DJ, but you're the producer, which is even better. Without your input, the main event doesn't happen. Little contributions come back as big-time payoffs.

Cancer: Grit your teeth and take the plunge. No one else is doing your job for you. Of course, no one else can touch your style. This is how you get famous and turn into a major magnet for all the hotties you can stand.

Leo: Change yourself into whoever you want to be. The Stars give you a green light, and that overrides everything. Love, travel and art are all pieces of this. Check the options. What are you waiting for?

Virgo: You could use a little less stress and way more sleep. Give what feels right, and make your sincerity show. Even if you're off your game, your pals totally appreciate that you gave it your best shot.

Libra: Everyone's pressuring you. You actually like all the attention, and you're working it for whatever you can get. You know this is a gamble, right? But if you end up next to a certain someone, it'll be worth it.

Scorpio: This could be a hot time, and you're cool with that. When everyone's out for themselves, things get messy. From where you stand, it would be so easy to clean up. You'll get yours, and someone else's, too.

Sagittarius: The weekend may be over, but the party goes on. Your job actually benefits from a shot of your good time energy. Your mood is totally contagious.

Capricorn: Don't dwell on whether you got a raw deal. You can always turn it around and make yourself look good. And when you're looking good, there's no telling who'll end up with you by the end of the day.

Aquarius: You're not buying into that whole user-used, blame-shame thing. You know what works, and you know who you want. The more you get to know each other, the more amazed you are at what's about to happen.

Pisces: Desperation gives your brain a strange little twist. Whenever you open your mouth, it's either a stroke of genius or a big joke. Either way, you're the one who's driving this party. It's good to be in control.

What's on TGN 70

4/29 - 5/04

Tuesday, April 29:

- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- 8 p.m. to Midnight
- "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight?" 1x02 (repeat)
- "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight?" 1x03 (repeat)
- Australia 2002 Slideshow: Believe It (NEW)

Wednesday, April 30:

- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- 8 p.m. to Midnight
- Australia 2002 Slideshow: Believe It (continued)
- "Fate Date" - Season 1 - Episode 1-3 (repeats)
- Loyolapalooza 2003 (NEW!)

Thursday, May 1:

- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- 8 p.m. to Midnight
- Loyolapalooza 2003 (continued)
- "Fate Date" - Stephanie, Alex, Dan and Theresa
- "Fate Date" - Lauren and Pete (repeat)

Friday, May 2:

- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- 8 p.m. to Midnight
- "Fate Date" - Lauren and Pete (continued)
- "Fate Date" - Tammy and Tommy (repeat)
- "Fate Date" - (FINAL COUPLE EPISODE!)

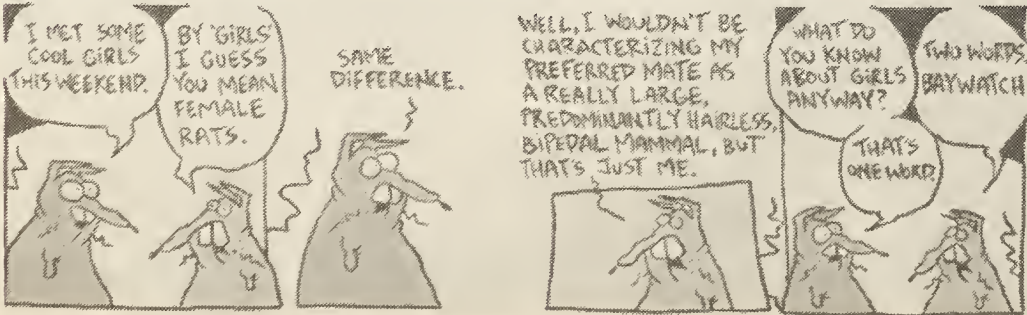
Saturday, May 3:

- 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- 8 p.m. to Midnight
- "Fate Date" 2x04 (continued)
- "Fate Date" - The Grand Finale!!! (CLIP SHOW)

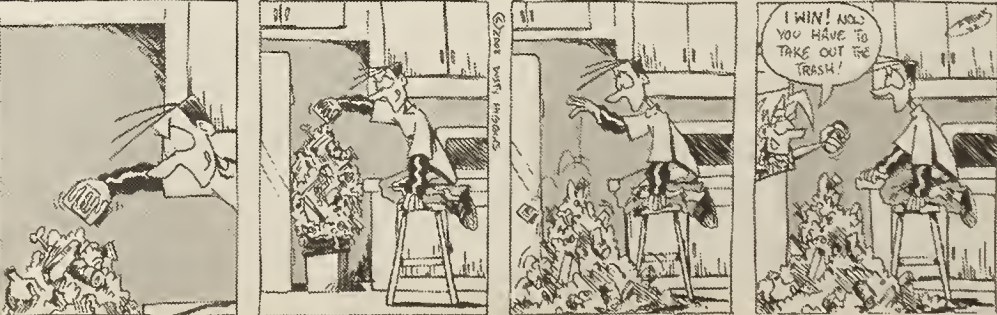
Sunday, May 4:

- 12 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- "Fate Date" - The Grand Finale!!! (continued)
- TGN President Alan Danzis Says Goodbye; Find Out Who's Taking Over and What's Coming Up For the Fall 2003 TGN Season (LIVE!)

A Rat's Life by John West



The Anarchist by Dusty Higgins





Golf Champs

Shuart, O'Brien, Schubert sweep

BY JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola golf team took their seventh MAAC Championship in dominating fashion this weekend at the Magnolia Golf Course in Orlando, Fla. The Hounds, who had the top three golfers of the tournament, won the event by 29 strokes in a tournament that was largely decided after the second round.

"This was real gratifying," said sophomore T.J. Shuart. "First and foremost we got by as a team and overcame last year's struggles."

Leading the way for Loyola was junior Jeff O'Brien, whose three-day score of 217 (+1) was good enough to win the McLeod Award as the tournament's first place finisher. Shuart finished three strokes behind O'Brien, shooting a consistent 76-73-71 to take second place.

Loyola College also had the third place finisher, senior Ben Schubert, who shot the tournament low round of 69 on Saturday on the way to a three-day score of 222 (+6). Junior Scott Zielinski also played well shooting 81-75-77 to finish tied for 11th place. Sophomore Mike Foley finished tied for 32nd after shooting 247 (+31) for the weekend. "[Winning the McLeod Award]

feels good, but if the team hadn't won the MAACs, it wouldn't have meant as much," said O'Brien.

The Greyhounds took the tournament lead after the first day, shooting 308 to give them a nine shot lead. Loyola shot 288 for the second day to take a commanding 24-stroke lead over second-place Iona College and put away the tournament.

The team finished up the weekend shooting 296 on Sunday to cement the win.

The Greyhounds did not have to play in bad weather conditions for at least one round of a tournament for only the second time in the spring season.

Along with his team winning the tournament and having the first-place finisher, Loyola coach Tom Beidleman was named MAAC coach of the year for the second consecutive year.

With the MAAC tournament victory the Hounds now move on to one of the three NCAA regional tournament, probably in Auburn, Ala. from May 15-17.

"We're happy and excited that we won MAACs and advanced to Regionals where we will face the best teams in the country. We look forward to competing with them," said O'Brien.

LC crushes Orange

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

In what will probably be the first of two trips that Loyola will be making to the Carrier Dome this year (the second being the Final Four next month) the Hounds defeated No. 11 Syracuse 14-10, and improved their overall record to 14-0 on the year.

Loyola got the first goal of the game from Stephanie Walker five minutes into the contest, but then

went scoreless for the next seven minutes. Syracuse scored twice in a 30-second span to take a 2-1 lead, but then Loyola turned up their play and scored seven of the next eight goals.

The first four-goal run by the Hounds saw four different players find the back of the net. Sydney Greene, Rachel Shuck, Talia Shacklock and Suzzane Eyler all got the ball by Syracuse goalie Carla Gigon giving the

continued on page 19



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

The number one ranked women's lacrosse team continued its undefeated season with wins against Stanford and Syracuse.

Men heartbroken by Princeton

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

With a 6-4 record and just three games left, Loyola's men's lacrosse team knew that they would have to make a serious statement this week to get into the NCAA tournament. Against the second-ranked Princeton Tigers, they came close to doing just that, but fell agonizingly short, losing 6-5 in double overtime.

Princeton sophomore attackman Jason Donegar scored his third goal of the contest 38 seconds into the second overtime to ruin a great performance by the Greyhound defense and senior goalie Mark Bloomquist in front of almost 2,000 at Curley Field.

Bloomquist made 12 saves in the game while facing 29 shots from the Tigers, including five saves in the third quarter to help key a 4-0 Greyhound run. They started the second half

continued on page 19



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Chris Summers looks on after Princeton scored in the second overtime to win a nailbiter. The Greyhounds came close to pulling off a major upset against number two ranked Princeton, but came up a little short falling 6-5.

Geppi-Aikens still leading the way

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola women's lacrosse team is in the midst of a "perfect season" that they hope culminates in a Final Four appearance and ultimately a National Championship. While every team is motivated and determined to accomplish the goals they set at the beginning of the season, Loyola has a little extra incentive and motivation this year in their head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens.

Geppi-Aikens has been a staple at Loyola College for over 20 years, starting her career as a player and

continuing her devotion to Loyola as a coach for the past 15 years. During her time as head coach Geppi-Aikens has guided Loyola to a 194-69 record.

Geppi-Aikens continues to lead the Hounds even while she undergoes a personal battle far greater than anything she has had to deal with on the lacrosse field. In 1995, she underwent surgery on her brain to remove a 3-centimeter tumor. Unfortunately, in 1998, symptoms returned, and she went through another operation. Again in 2001 Geppi-Aikens underwent a third operation and was diagnosed with

brain cancer. Even though this is the case, Geppi-Aikens still remains the leader of Loyola's team and provides inspiration everyday to her team.

As a student at Loyola, Geppi-Aikens played on the lacrosse and volleyball teams where she served as captain of each. On the lacrosse team, she was a four-year starter at goalie, something that is not too common nowadays. At Loyola she was an All-region and All-America lacrosse selection while recording the highest save percentage in Greyhound history during the 1983 season (.749).

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Hicks confident despite player moves

BY JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's basketball team has been going through a lot of turmoil over the past few weeks and this has greatly altered the dynamic of next year's team.

"This was a long year, I think it was disappointing in the sense that I thought that we had young depth and I thought we would take a few steps forward, but we never did," said Loyola head coach Scott Hicks.

Leading scorer Lucious Jordan was given his release from the program by Loyola College Athletic Director Joe Boylan and has signed with the University at Albany to play for coach Will Brown.

"[Jordan's] reason for

transferring is that he is very homesick, he is very close with his family and I think he just wants to get back to a university that is closer to his home where he would be able to see his family on a more regular basis," Hicks said.

It was also reported that starter Bernard Allen was also thinking about leaving the Loyola College program. According to Boylan, Allen never asked for his release and after talking to his mother, has decided to remain a Greyhound.

"Bernard had some family issues and some things going on with his home life back in Houston and he was considering what his obligations were to help out his

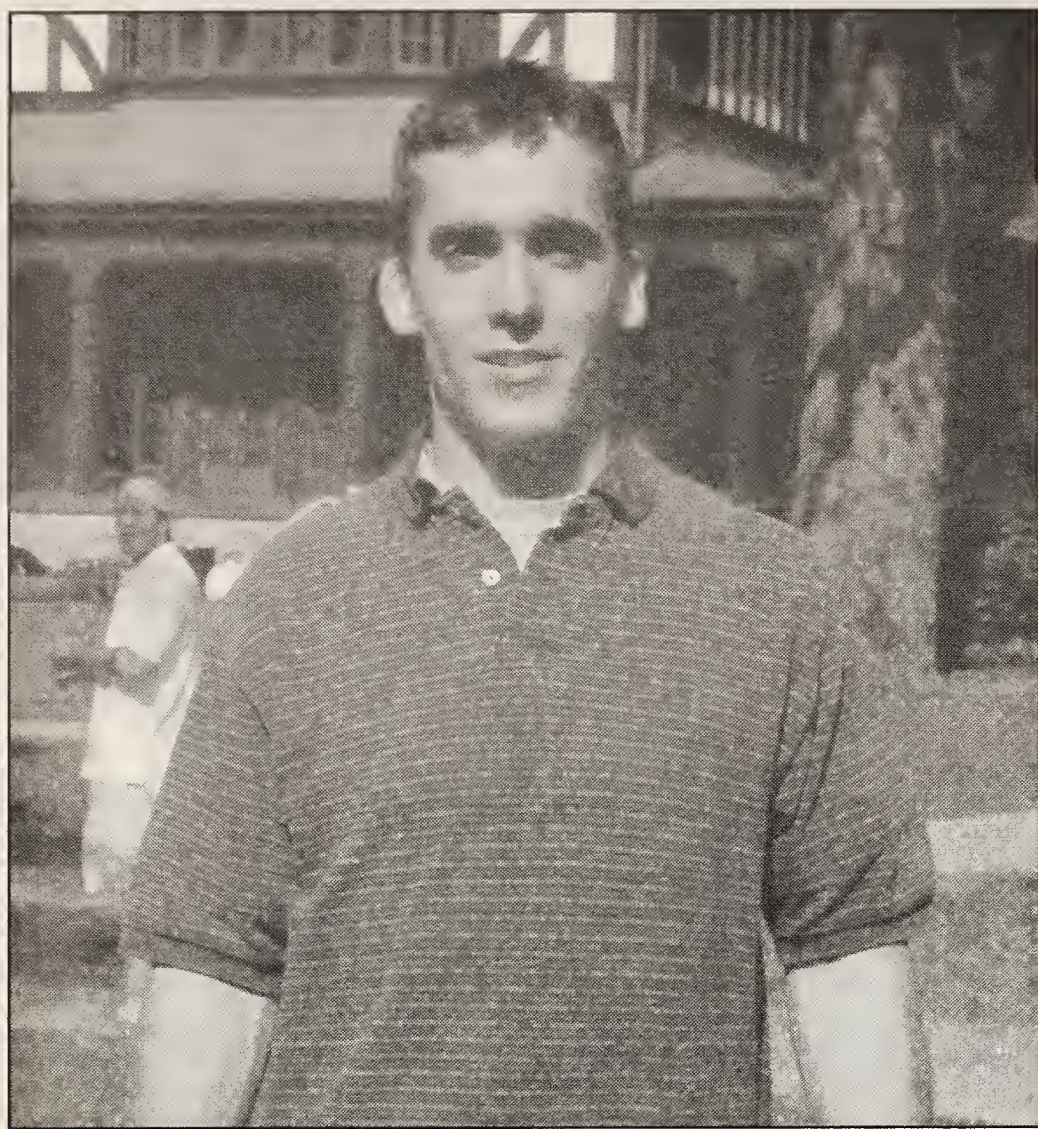
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MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Lucious Jordan is transferring to play the University at Albany.

Athlete of the Week: lacrosse player Ryan Radonis



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola senior lacrosse player Ryan Radonis helps lead his team by his ability to win faceoffs better than any other player in the country. This year he has won almost 70 percent of the faceoffs he has taken.

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Ryan Radonis has been the faceoff specialist for the men's lacrosse team three seasons and has nearly perfected the position.

By winning faceoffs, Radonis gives the Hounds more offensive possessions and increases the likelihood that they will score.

"You have a clear advantage if you have the ball X more times," explained Radonis. "You give the team more of an opportunity to win, so I try to get the ball to the offense as much as possible."

This season, Radonis has won 154 of 223 faceoffs for a percentage of .691. Nearly every game he has given the Hounds opportunities to win games by gaining possession of the ball.

LC crew can't topple Marist

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
SPORTS EDITOR

This past Sunday morning at the MAAC Rowing Championships at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the women placed second overall and the men placed third.

Marist, a team characterized as having the top rowing athletes in the New York area, captured first place for the men and women. The women finished with 77 points and Marist finished with 109.

The highlight of the day for the women was when the women's varsity lightweight four captured first place over Marist by 25 seconds. The boat included junior coxswain Amy Gallagher, sophomore Katie Gallagher, Steph Chizik, sophomore Devon Higgins and junior Vienna Lowenbraun.

The women's pair boat of Katie Gallagher and junior Kate Lolly also placed first over Marist, Fairfield and Iona. This was the first pairs race that the duo had participated in all year.

The Loyola men placed third with 32.5 points, missing second place by only 4.5 points. Marist flew past everybody, finishing with 120 points. Head coach Al Ramirez explained that they would have

Although the team lost 6-5 to Princeton in double overtime last week, Radonis won 11 of 16 faceoffs. This is one reason why the Hounds were able to give a strong Princeton team such a fight.

"It's hard to feel good about my personal success when the team loses," said Radonis of his success against Princeton. "It's tough when everybody's not a winner. It feels good, but I wish I could have the whole package."

Radonis started playing lacrosse at an early age, following the footsteps of his older brothers. As the sixth of eight kids, somebody was always playing lacrosse in the Radonis house.

"I was always playing either hockey or lacrosse," said Radonis. "I started playing lacrosse when I was 8 with the older kids. I was trying to follow in my brothers'

captured second place had it not been for a scheduling conflict.

Ramirez also cited a lack of rowers for the men's team.

While there are a number of experienced rowers at Loyola, many do not join the crew team and opt for a more social college experience.

"We really need experienced rowers who are not rowing at Loyola to step up," said Ramirez.

The men's pair boat of sophomore Will Farrell and senior Mike Ferguson placed first by 28 seconds over Iona.

Ferguson is the only senior on the men's team. Farrell and Ferguson have been vital to the team's performance this season.

The men's novice eight finished third in their event but received second place points. Marist raced their A and B boats in the event, which placed first and second, respectively.

Because of this, the Hounds received the second place points. The boat had hoped to beat Marist's B-boat, but still raced a solid event.

Next week, the crew team travels to Fairfax, Va. for the Regional Mid-Atlantic Championship.

footsteps; they all played competitively."

Radonis' family always encouraged him and influenced him to keep playing lacrosse from an early age.

"My oldest brother, Rich, really helped me out. He's my role model and he coached me at a young age. I've always wanted to make him proud," said Radonis. "I also want to make my parents happy for sending me to boarding school and giving me the opportunity to pursue lacrosse."

When Radonis went to the boarding school Canterbury on Long Island, he played for an Empire State team, where all the players went on to play lacrosse at Division I colleges.

While he played football, hockey and lacrosse, lacrosse began offering more opportunities than the other sports.

"I really wanted to play hockey in college, but it started to burn out, and I started to regain love for lacrosse and its possibilities kept growing," explained Radonis.

In high school, Radonis was a lacrosse team captain for two years and was named Canterbury's Athlete of the Year as a senior. He was also a two-time All-New England selection in lacrosse and a First-Team All-America pick as a senior. In addition to these athletic accomplishments, Radonis was also a member of the Dean's List.

Radonis decided to come to Loyola because it resembled Canterbury.

"My boarding school was small, Catholic, and had competitive sports. Loyola almost mirrored that," said Radonis. "It was small and friendly and I felt at home. It has a great academic background, and coming in the lacrosse team was ranked number one."

His freshman season, Radonis only played in two games. The following season, he became the team's primary faceoff specialist. He won 142 of 298 faceoffs for

the year, finishing with a success rate of 48 percent. He also came on strong in NCAA Tournament games against Georgetown and Princeton, and had a team-high 61 ground balls.

Junior year, Radonis' role on the team became further solidified as he won more faceoffs. He took all but 27, winning 150 of 259 on the season for 57.9 percent. That percentage ranked him 15th nationally. He also led the team with 73 groundballs and finished 17th nationally in groundballs per game with 5.62.

Radonis attributes his success to his hard work and fierce competitiveness.

"I don't want to walk off the field a loser," he explained. "I put my heart and soul into getting better. You're only as good as your last play."

Before each game, Radonis researches the opposing team's faceoff player to see what his techniques and performances are like.

"I respect every opponent, and I'll do my best to win and get the better of him," he said. "I never think that he or I is better. If you disrespect your opponent, you leave yourself open to injury. Plus you never know what could happen—he could kill me."

With their season almost over, Radonis and the Greyhounds are looking to make into the NCAA Tournament, which will be almost impossible without a win against Johns Hopkins. For Radonis, he looks to continue winning faceoffs and finish his final season on top.

After graduation in May, Radonis is going to Italy with the communications department. He plans to finish classes and then return to New York.

With his departure, Radonis certainly leaves big shoes to fill for the next faceoff specialist.

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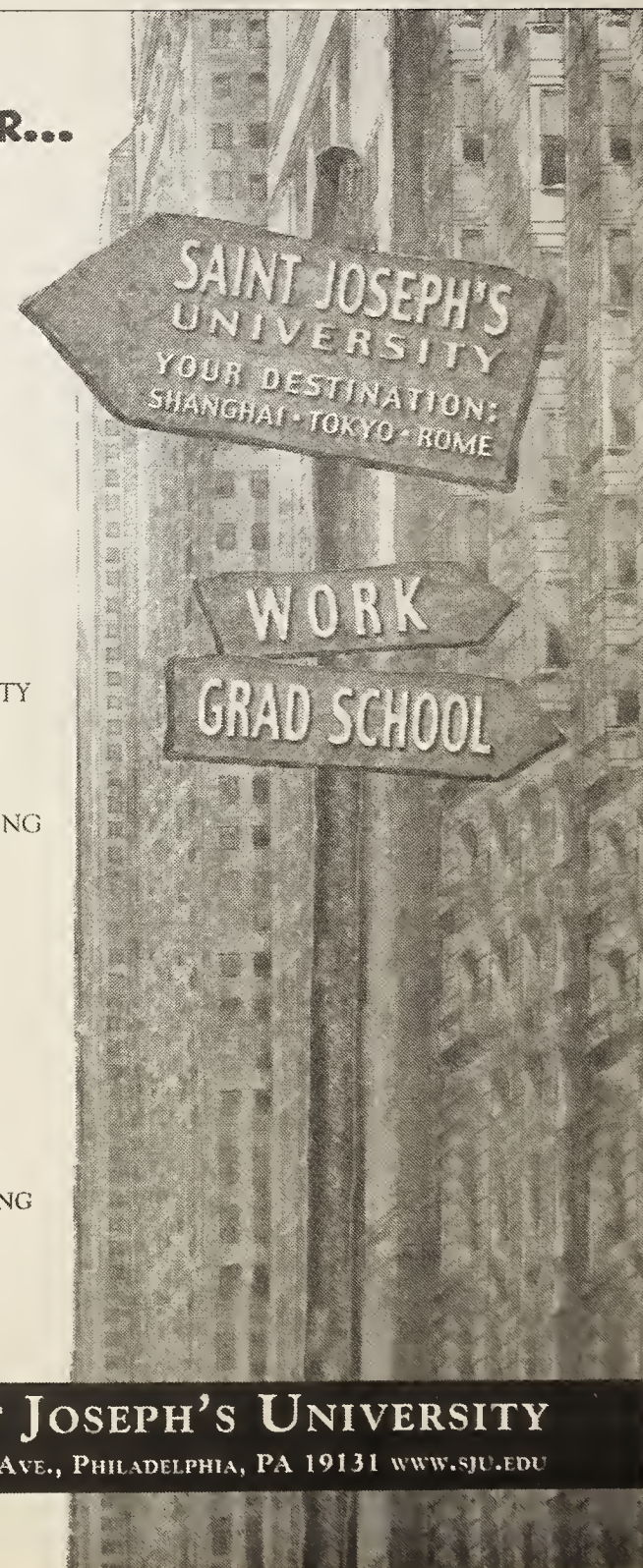
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LC set for UVa and UMd

Hounds squeak by Hobart, 13-12

continued from page 17
Hounds a 5-2 lead.

After Syracuse scored to make it 5-3, Loyola scored the next three goals to take a commanding lead. This time it was Eyler, Shacklock and Jacclyn Barrone scoring for the Hounds to give them an 8-3 advantage going into halftime. This lead was certainly not insurmountable, but Loyola came out to start the second half and made sure it would stick.

Just over three minutes into the second half, Barrone was heard from again. She scored an unassisted goal at the 26:40 mark and then followed that up with another goal a minute later to give the Hounds a 10-4 lead.

After a Syracuse goal a minute later cut the Loyola lead to 10-5, the scoring slowed down. For nearly 10 minutes, the teams went scoreless, but then Loyola put on one last push to put the game out of reach. Stephanie Walker, playing in her hometown and against her sister, added her second goal of the game on a free position shot with 16 minutes re-maining. Less than 30 seconds later, Eyler added her third goal and then Shuck added her second to increase the Loyola lead to 13-5 with only 10

minutes to play in the game. Syracuse made a late surge cutting the deficit to 13-9 with 2:42 left in the game, but Eyler put the finishing touches on the game scoring her fourth goal with 1:20 remaining in the game. Kim Lawton and Cindy Nicolaus combined to make 14 saves for Loyola. This win is important for a number of reasons. It keeps Loyola's undefeated season alive, gives them another win against a quality opponent and perhaps the most important aspect is that it gives them the experience of playing in the Carrier Dome. This is one of the most unique places to play lacrosse and having played there will benefit them later in the year if they reach the Final Four.

Over Easter break the team traveled out to California and defeated the then 16th ranked Stanford Cardinals 9-4. In a game that was relatively low scoring by Loyola's standards, the Hounds got some great goaltending from Nicolaus and Lawton who combined to make 17 saves.

The 9-4 final score was not really indicative of the way the Hounds dominated the game. Loyola held Stanford to one goal for 48 minutes of the game and led 9-1 at that point. Walker and Eyler led a balanced offensive attack for the Hounds with two goals each and five other Greyhounds chipped in with goals. The Hounds have two more games remain-ing on their schedule, against third-ranked Virginia and on the road against No. 2 Maryland. Both of these games will be challenges for Loyola, but so far they have answered every challenge they have been faced with. In the end, it is still all about the NCAA Tournament and reaching the Final Four.

continued from page 17
down 3-0, they went into the fourth quarter with a 4-4 tie.

"We thought we had been playing well in the first half," said Bloomquist. "We just went out in the third quarter and kept going for our shots. They just started falling for us where they hadn't before."

Senior attackman Gunnar Goetzelmann started the run with his 16th goal of the season at the 10:58 mark. Just 30 seconds later, sophomore midfielder C.J. Sinisgalli scored his second goal of the season off a feed from Craig Georgealas. At 5:47 in the third, senior Chris Summers found fellow senior Ryan Fisher, who buried his fifth goal of the season to knot the game at three apiece. Not to be outdone, Summers scored a goal of his own just a minute later to give Loyola a 4-3 lead and send the home crowd into a frenzy.

The Tigers' Sean Hartofilis evened the score with just 24 seconds left in the third, but the stage was set for a heated conclusion. Princeton struck first in the fourth with a goal from Ryan Boyle with 10 minutes left in the game, but senior midfielder Joey Case tied things up again with just four minutes left. Four minutes later, it was still tied and headed for extra time.

The first overtime was tough on the Greyhounds, as sophomore Grant Halford was called for a slashing penalty, leaving the Hounds a man down. Luckily for Loyola, the man-down defense stepped up, allowing the Tigers only three shots, none of which made it on goal.

In the second overtime, another controversial call went against the Greyhounds that may have cost them the game. On the opening draw, senior face-off man Ryan Radonis appeared to have control of the ball (11-16 on the day), but when the attackmen left the restraining box to get open for a pass, the referee blew the play dead, saying that Radonis never

had the ball and therefore Loyola was called for illegal procedure, which set up the Princeton possession where they scored the winning goal.

"He [Radonis] had possession," said midfielder Jim Fink. "They didn't think that he had the ball, and unfortunately they won the game on that set."

Princeton escaped with the win, and improved to 9-2 on the year.

On Saturday, Loyola traveled to upstate New York to play the Hobart Statesman in what could easily be called a must-win situation

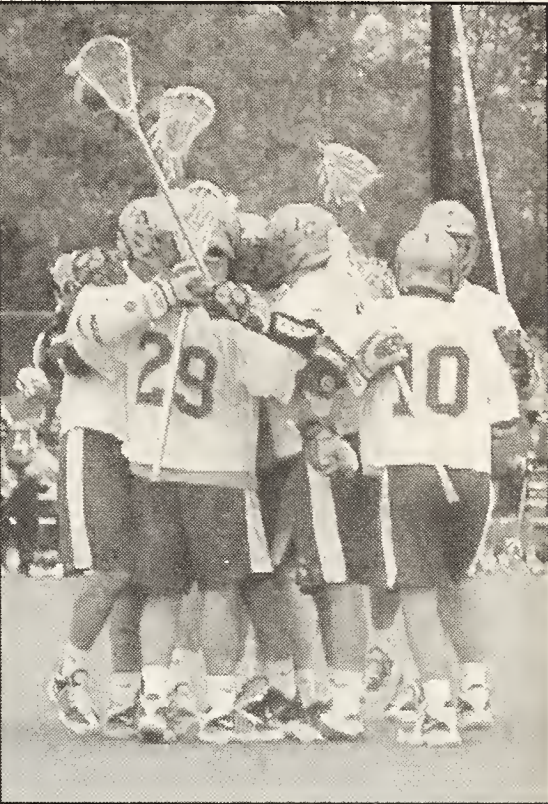
in terms of their NCAA hopes. After sprinting out to a 6-2 halftime lead, the Greyhounds let things get interesting, needing a last-second goal from Chris Summers to win 13-12.

"It wasn't a set play," said Loyola goalie Mark Bloomquist. "We've been working on it in practice, but we just got the ball to the attack and let them create on their own."

Summers' goal, off a great pass from Gunnar Goetzelmann from behind the net, was his fourth on the game, to go with two assists. Goetzelmann also had six points, coming on three goals and three assists. Their line mate Stephen Brundage also added two goals and an assist for the attack, while Matt White scored two goals from his midfield position.

If not for those three, Hobart's late run might have proved fatal to the Greyhounds postseason chances, as they outscored Loyola 5-3 in the final 15 minutes of play, and out shot the Hounds 24-16 in the second half.

"We knew that they were going



MIKE MEMOLI/ GREYHOUND

The Greyhounds defeated Hobart 13-12 on Saturday afternoon.

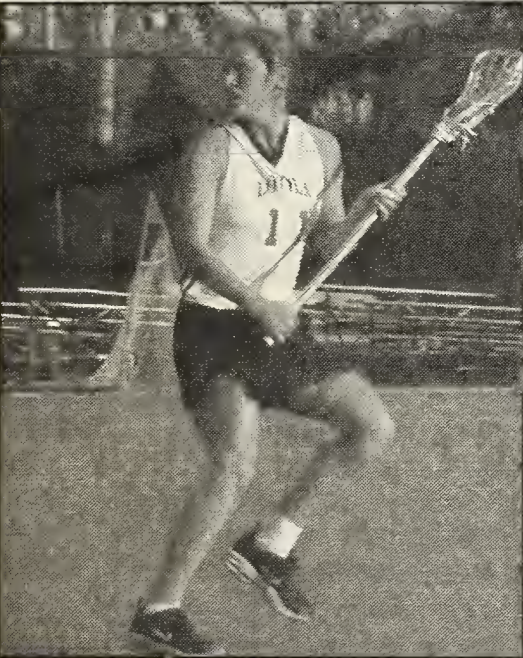
to make some runs," said Bloomquist. "When they started to get things going we just had to try to keep things going and not let it get out of hand."

Bloomquist made a season high 15 saves, and had to make one final one as time expired when the statesmen won the final face-off and took the ball right to the net in a desperation.

His counterpart, Mike Borsz made 13 saves in the game, keeping his team close when they needed him to, but he only needed to make three saves in the second half.

Offensively, Hobart was led by Mark Williamson, Nate Hill and Chris Scanlon, who each had three goals, with Hill and Williamson also adding an assist each.

With the loss, Hobart fell to 5-7 on the year, and Loyola clung to their scant NCAA hopes by improving their record to 7-5. They finish up the regular season Saturday as they play Charles Street rival and top ranked Johns Hopkins University at storied Homewood Field at 3 p.m.



MIKE MEMOLI/ GREYHOUND

Loyola has two big games left against Virginia and Maryland to end the regular season.

Men's Lax Coaches Poll				
How the Top 20 Fared This Week				
Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	Johns Hopkins	10-1	200	Beat #10 Towson
2.	Princeton	9-3	188	Lost to Dartmouth
3.	Virginia	10-2	182	Beat #15 Penn State
4.	Massachusetts	12-1	167	Beat #7 Syracuse
5.	Maryland	8-3	157	Beat #13 UMBC
6.	Georgetown	10-1	154	Beat #8 Rutgers
7.	Syracuse	7-5	130	Lost to #4 Massachusetts
8.	Rutgers	9-4	126	Lost to #6 Georgetown
9.	Hofstra	10-4	108	Beat #11 Duke
10.	Towson	6-5	101	Lost to #1 Johns Hopkins
11.	Duke	8-7	94	Lost to #9 Hofstra
12.	Cornell	8-4	86	Beat Brown
13.	UMBC	7-5	83	Lost to #5 Maryland
14.	North Carolina	7-6	76	Beat Air Force
15.	Penn State	6-6	75	Lost to #3 Virginia
16.	Army	7-6	35	Lost to Navy
17.	Notre Dame	9-4	30	Beat Harvard
18.	Ohio State	8-3	25	Beat Butler
19.	LOYOLA	7-5	23	Beat Hobart
20.	Bucknell	9-4	12	Beat Lehigh

Women's Lax Coaches Poll				
How the Top 20 Fared This Week				
Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	LOYOLA	14-0	158	Beat #11 Syracuse
2.	Maryland	16-1	154	Beat Virginia Tech
3.	Virginia	13-4	143	Beat #16 Vanderbilt
4.	Duke	13-3	134	Beat Davidson
5.	Georgetown	11-3	129	Beat Connecticut
6.	Dartmouth	9-3	115	Lost to #7 Dartmouth
7.	Princeton	10-4	113	Beat #6 Dartmouth
8.	James Madison	13-5	110	Beat #17 Old Dominion
9.	Penn State	8-8	85	Lost to #10 Ohio State
10.	Ohio State	12-3	82	Beat #9 Penn State
11.	Syracuse	9-5	78	Lost to #1 LOYOLA
12.	Yale	11-3	76	Beat #13 Cornell
13.	Cornell	8-5	67	Lost to #12 Yale
14.	North Carolina	6-9	54	Lost to #19 Johns Hopkins
15.	Stanford	11-3	51	Beat UC Berkeley
16.	Vanderbilt	7-7	41	Lost to #3 Virginia
17.	Old Dominion	12-4	30	Lost to #8 James Madison
18.	Notre Dame	7-7	20	Beat #20 Rutgers
19.	Johns Hopkins	10-4	16	Beat #14 North Carolina
20.	Rutgers	12-4	14	Lost to #18 Notre Dame

It all comes down to Hopkins, yet again

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

Once again, it all comes down to Hopkins.

Looking to make the NCAA tournament after missing last year's, Loyola's men's lacrosse team will need to upset the top ranked Blue Jays to have any realistic chance of getting there.

"We think that we still have a chance," said senior goalkeeper Mark Bloomquist. "We have to play the number one team in the country, but if we beat them, we feel that it will be enough to give us our shot."

That will be no small task, as the Hopkins squad has solid players at every position.

At offense, they are led by a trio of great attackmen with sophomore Kyle Barry, senior Bobby Benson and sophomore Peter LeSueur. These three are 1-2-3 in scoring for the Blue Jays, with 44, 38 and 34 points respectively. Benson leads the team with 29 goals and just nine assists, while his line mates Barry (17 assists) and LeSueur (16) tend to distribute as well as score.

At the midfield, sophomore Kyle Harrison has 23 points, as well as a .658 percentage as the team's primary face-off specialist. Harrison also leads the team with 60 ground balls. Junior Connor Ford leads the team with 19 assists and senior Adam Donneger has netted 23 points on the season. Coming off the bench, they have Kevin Boland (17g, 10a), Joe McDermott (5,7) and Greg Peyser (5,4) to keep their first line fresh and keep the pressure on.

"With a team like Hopkins, everybody is a big player," said Bloomquist. "There is no one person to shut off, you just need to play good team defense and hope to slow them down."

Defensively, they have three great athletes in Chris Watson, Tom Garvey and Michael Peyser, with Matt Field running long stick

midfield. Watson is the biggest of the group, listed as 6'3" and 210 pounds, while Garvey is more of a speed man, at 6'0" and 185 pounds.

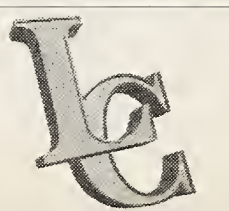
"I think we're going to try to slow the play down," said Loyola midfielder Jim Fink. "We want to move the ball around until we get a good look and try not to force any shots."

Trying to get those shots in will be a challenge unto itself with Hopkins senior goalkeeper Rob Scherr standing in the way. Scherr has played all but 35 of more than 660 minutes this season, and has posted a stellar 7.56 goals against average. Out of 313 shots this season, only 79 have found the back of the net.

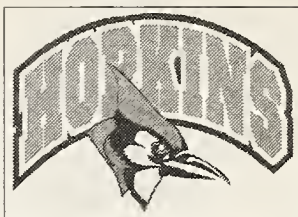
So the Greyhounds find themselves with quite a tall task on Saturday, going down Charles Street to face the top team in the land.

If they can execute their game plan to perfection, anything can happen and you can rest assured that if nothing else, everything will be left on the field when all is said and done.

NEXT GAME:



@



**Sat. May 3, 3 p.m.
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Last Meeting:
May 4, 2002, Curley Field
Johns Hopkins, 8-4

Lax coach continues to amaze

continued from page 17

"She was a tremendous goalie and such a great competitor," said Amy Patton, current women's lacrosse coach at Dartmouth College who played against Geppi-Aikens at the University of Maryland. "She coaches the same way she played the game."

After completing a stellar career as a player, Geppi-Aikens graduated from Loyola College, but never left. Right after graduation she was named the head volleyball coach for Loyola and also served as an assistant coach for the women's lacrosse team. Finally in 1989, she was named the head coach for the women's lacrosse team.

Geppi-Aikens' win-loss record speaks for itself, but her greatest accomplishment might be all the lives she has impacted during her career at Loyola. This is not limited to the players she has coached, it applies to just about everyone that knows her.

Monica Joines, a junior on the Syracuse women's lacrosse team, was a player that Geppi-Aikens recruited to come to Loyola College. Her father, Monti Jones told a story that truly embodies the type of person Geppi-Aikens is.

When Monica was deciding where to go to school it came down to Syracuse and Loyola and she was really torn where to go. Ultimately she chose to go to Syracuse.

Some coaches may have been bitter and upset that they lost out on such a talented player, but not Geppi-Aikens.

After deciding to enroll at Syracuse, "she sent Monica a Christmas card," said Joines. "That really said something to me about Diane."

Patton shared a similar story about Geppi-Aikens. It was one of

the first times Dartmouth hosted an NCAA game and they were playing Loyola. Loyola took at 5-0 lead at half, but Dartmouth came back in the second half and defeated the Hounds by one goal.

"Most coaches would have been extremely devastated, but not Diane," said Patton. "As soon as the game was over she came up and congratulated me. She is such a genuine person."

Eleanor Shriver Magee worked with Diane as her assistant coach at Loyola during the 1996-1997 season before returning to her alma mater, Washington College, to be their head coach.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola College women's lacrosse Coach Diane Geppi-Aikens is battling brain cancer but continues to guide the number one ranked Greyhounds. Loyola defeated Syracuse this weekend to improve their record to 14-0.

During the regular season, Loyola broke Maryland's 50 game winning streak but lost to the Terrapins by one goal in the National Championship game. Coach Aikens acted as a mentor to Shriver Magee during this season.

"I was able to learn about all the aspects of coaching from Diane, not just about what goes on on the field," said Shriver Magee.

There are many reason why Geppi-Aikens is such a great coach and being around her for a year allowed Shriver Magee to observe that "she is very competitive, but very cool under pressure."

As she persists in her battle against brain cancer, she continues to be the leader of the team. During her career as a player and coach she has received numerous awards and recognition, but the one thing that has eluded her thus far has been a National Championship.

This could be the year with the Greyhounds still undefeated and ranked number one for the majority of the season.

The team's goal all season has been to get to the Final Four and eventually win the National Championship.

Coach Geppi-Aikens does not want her team to put an extra pressure on themselves to win this year for her, but if things continue going well for Loyola, winning the National Championship would be perfect end to the "perfect season."

I think that coach Shriver Magee said it best, "Win or lose, Diane and her team have won in so many other ways."

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Men's hoops looks to brighter future

continued from page 17
mother and his brother. He went home over Easter and talked it over with his mom and he's come to the conclusion that he wants to remain in the program," Hicks said.

Another change to next year's Greyhounds was the non-renewal of scholarships for Ryan Dickey and Donovan Thomas. Thomas, who is graduating in May, has another year of eligibility after red-shirting his sophomore year due to multiple injuries that left him on the sidelines. This move by Hicks came as a surprise to many because Thomas would have been one of the top returning players and his leadership would have been helpful on a team with only one other senior.

"He does have a fifth season of eligibility but I just think where we are as a program and where we need to go to ... it was important that we make some other decisions for the future of the program," Hicks said.

Dickey, a former walk-on, was given a full scholarship last season under the assumption it would be for one year. He will not return as a walk-on in order to pursue an internship.

"We were able to give Ryan a scholarship this year just based on how the NCAA rules work ... We conveyed it to Ryan very clearly that we were in position to give him a scholarship for one year, that it wouldn't be a multi-year opportunity and we did this based on his efforts for two years," said Hicks.

"I told Ryan towards the end of the season that we would have to use [that scholarship] to recruit a freshman. I think at the end of the



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Bernard Allen has decided not to transfer next year and plans to return to the Hounds' lineup next season. Coach Hicks is optimistic about the team's chances next season.

season he had made some decisions talking it over with his family and he feels that going into his senior year he would like to finish strong academically."

New to next season's team will add Kenny Burr, a 6'5" combination player from Lexington, S.C. Coach Hicks also hopes to sign up to three more players with the point guard position being a priority.

"We are talking to some very talented players. I'm excited about who we are recruiting and we've had some very good visits with them and we hope to find out some decisions within the next two weeks," said Hicks.

Along with a few new faces, next

year's team will get a new look by running a different offensive scheme. Last year's Princeton-style offense is a difficult system to operate if everyone is not on the same page, conveyed Hicks.

"Next year we'll probably do more things off the dribble."

Coach Hicks sees a great commitment to the program from the returning players in the weight room and in post season individual workouts.

"I like our returning guys, I think we will have a little bit more versatility with Sean Corrigan in the lineup," said Hicks. "I just see a great attitude amongst our returning guys and good chemistry and camaraderie amongst them."

LC coming to a theatre near you?

Most of you that know me, know that *Hoosiers* is my favorite movie and I love to talk about it. Most of you also know that the LC men's



Below the Rim
JIM BREZICKI

basketball team is coming off a down year with only 10 people signed to play next year. There seems to be a lot in common between the Hickory Huskers and the Loyola Greyhounds.

First off, Coach Norman Dale came to Hickory in a transition period and found that his team consisted of only seven guys. Next year's Greyhounds are coming off a transition season with only 10 players signed. Next, the expectations for next season's team are low, especially without Lucious Jordan coming back, just like the expectation were diminished when Jimmy Chitwood didn't come back to the Huskers.

I have also seen a lot of similarities between the members of the Hickory team and the members of the Loyola team. Since one of Loyola's players next year is going to be a freshman, all but one Greyhound has a Hoosiers counterpart.

Buddy / Bernard Allen - There were questions about both players returning to their respective teams but each of their returns brought a lot of talent to each squad.

Whit / Irakli Nijaradze - Both Whit and Ika are big guys who are role players in their respective system. They both can rebound and score when called upon and both speak English with a bit of an accent.

Rade / Bobby Bossman - Both can score using their sweet jump shots. Also, neither were particularly good defenders but with a lot of time in the gym they both improved upon that.

Ollie / Josko Alujevic - Both play limited roles in their team's game plan but when called upon perform well. Ollie made a big free-throw in a state playoff game and Josko dropped in 10 points in four minutes at Iona.

Flatch / Jim Chivers - Another set of solid players who do the little things to make each of their respective teams better. Jim takes charges, Flatch punches the other team's players when they touch his coach.

Strap / Charlie Bell - Both disappear at times in the game but in certain situations score in bunches. Strap did it in the championship game in "Hoosiers,"

Charlie did it at Siena.

Merle/Lindbergh Chatman - Another set of players who aren't the high scorers in the box score, but stay on the court because they don't do anything to hurt the team and in most instances make the team better.

Now the questions becomes, who is comparable with Jimmy Chitwood? There are three possibly answers to this question.

1. Sean Corrigan will come in next season and score a ton of points like Jimmy did.

2. Incoming freshman Kenny Burr will fill the role of Jimmy and dominate the MAAC in Keydren Clark fashion.

3. No one will step up as the go to guy and this will bring LC a three-win season (keep in mind Loyola won 7 in 1999-2000, 6 in 2000-01, 5 in 2001-02, and 4 in 2002-03; this is a direct line to 3 wins in 2003-04.)

Only time will tell if a Jimmy Chitwood emerges on next year's Greyhounds. I certainly hope that one does so Loyola basketball can be reenergized and Loyola College will no longer be the laughing stock of the MAAC!

Well this is my last column ever for *The Greyhound*. Thanks to all that read and gave feedback. I hope to see everyone next year in Reitz Arena below the rim.

Tennis loses in semis

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Both Loyola's men and women's tennis teams completed their 2002-2003 season this weekend at the MAAC Tournament, losing in the semifinals.

The men got to the semifinals by defeating Iona before losing to Marist, while the women defeated Manhattan in the quarterfinals before losing to Siena in the semifinals.

The men's team, seeded fourth this year, was pitted against fifth seeded Iona in the first round of the tournament.

The match started out with three doubles matches in order to determine who would capture the crucial doubles point. All three matches were extremely close, but Loyola found a way to pull out two of the three matches to earn the doubles point. John McConnell and Dan Schiemel teamed up at number one doubles and won 8-6 while Nick Bowers and John Laramie also won a close match 9-7 to give Loyola the victory. Jonathan Falcichio and Adam Wessinger played competitively but fell 8-6 and number three doubles.

In singles action, Bowers, Laramie and Adam Wessinger all earned points propelling Loyola to a 4-1 victory. Bowers won 6-0, 6-4, Laramie 6-2, 6-1 and Wessinger 6-2, 6-2 respectively.

At number one singles McConnell was close to defeating Iona's number one player, leading 6-4, 3-3, when the match was stopped since Loyola had already clinched the match.

At the number five position for Loyola, Falcichio lost the first set 4-6, but was winning the second set 4-2 when they stopped the match. Tiago Figiverdo was the only player to earn a point for Iona when he defeated Schiemel at number two singles 6-2, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals on the women's side, Loyola was seeded number three and matched up against sixth seeded Manhattan.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Both tennis teams completed successful seasons this weekend.

Loyola completely dominated Manhattan 6-1 only allowing Manhattan one victory at number one singles. The Loyola women were so dominant that in four of the six singles matches, Loyola won 6-0, 6-0.

Both teams advanced to the semifinals where they faced two teams that were at the top of their game.

The men faced off against number one seeded Marist who was looking to advance to the finals for the fifth consecutive year.

Marist was in complete control of the match and defeated Loyola handily 4-0.

Marist won the doubles point by sweeping the matches and continued its dominance in the singles competition.

John McConnell put forth an outstanding effort for the Hounds losing 7-5, 6-2 to an extremely talented player, Pat Hofer.

Chris Hagen defeated Schiemel 6-0, 6-0 and David Slater finished the match by beating Bowers 6-2, 6-2.

The rest of the singles matches were suspended because the overall result of the match was already decided.

The women matched up against second seeded Siena and also lost the match 4-1.

Siena captured the doubles point after their number one doubles team won 8-6 to clinch the point. Loyola's lone victory came at number five singles when Amy Nitch defeated Betsy Brookins 6-1, 6-0.

Before the MAAC Tournament both teams played against local rival Towson.

The Loyola men had not defeated Towson in 23 years, but they broke the streak this year. The Hounds defeated the Tigers 5-2.

The Hounds set the tone early against Towson sweeping all three matches.

In singles action Loyola fared equally well. McConnell earned a victory at number one singles 6-2, 6-2. Schiemel followed up McConnell's performance by

defeating his opponent 7-5, 6-0. Laramie and Wessinger also earned singles victories that helped the Hounds secure the win.

The women also defeated Towson 4-3. The doubles point proved to be the difference in this match as Loyola beat Towson in all three of the doubles matches.

This was the first time that coach Rick McClure, who has been at Loyola for 23 years has beaten Towson. This was a great accomplishment for the team.

The men finished with an overall record of 14-10 while the women finished 19-5, both very successful years.

The wide world of sports through the eyes of Zoolander

If you read ESPN.com's the Sports Guy, then you'd know Sean Burns and I've been quietly ripping off the guy



Eye on Springfield

MIKE SPILLANE

for a year now. As this is my final column for the year, I decided I should make that confession.

With the air cleared, I am going to completely steal one of the SG's column ideas. I'm going to use some quotes from the movie *Zoolander* to describe the current state of affairs in the sports world. If you haven't seen the film, fear not, everything will be quite clear, but shame on you, go rent the movie right away. Herc goes nothing (I wish that saying wasn't so appropriate right now):

1. "You think that you're too cool for school, but I have a newsflash for you, Walter Cronkite...you aren't."

This quote goes out to Roy Williams and his Kansas-UNC love triangle. Roy plays the Hansel to Kansas' Zoolander here. Kansas fans are going to take a long time to reconcile with Roy-boy, and right now they are lashing out at his perceived disloyalty. Zoolander doesn't really hate Hansel when he stings him with this quote; he's just hurt at no longer being the big fish in the sea of male models. Similarly, the Jayhawk Nation loves good ole' Roy when it's all said and done, but they feel hurt at the moment. Roy Williams gave Kansas his all for 15 years, going so far as to look like a pansy at every press conference by bawling like a toddler who's lost his toy (that's right Roy, I've insulted you in the press for crying but I am a hopeless peon that can't actually meet you to tell you that in person, so I'll enjoy the blanket of security that is my pathetic anonymity).

All unfunny jokes aside, Roy

and Kansas both benefited from his time as their head coach, and Jayhawk

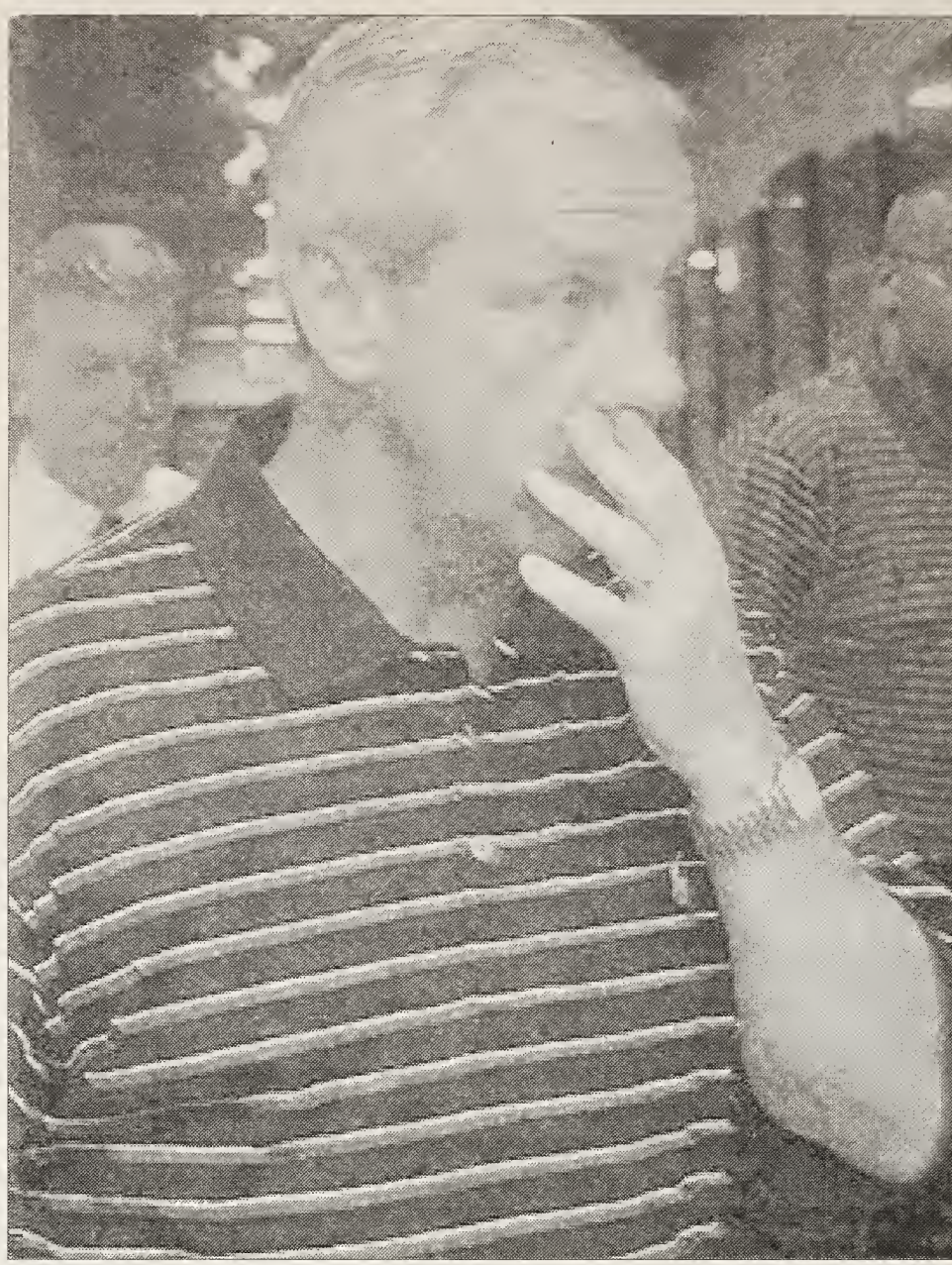
fans should remember that instead of this perceived slight. North Carolina has always been Williams' dream

job and, short of actually winning the title, Roy couldn't have picked a better time to exit Lawrence. For the few jerks out there who point to the fact that Roy passed up on the job once so there was a sense of trust with Kansas that he broke, you're ignoring the obvious.

The opportunity to fulfill a dream comes about once in a lifetime if you are lucky. Roy Williams passed up on that chance once, which clearly must have bothered him; when life granted him a karma mulligan, he took it and got on a plane Chapel-Hill bound. In the flick, Zoolander comes to grips with his own feelings of insecurity and forgives Hansel. Kansas has hired a great coach in Bill Self and I have a feeling that their fans are going to realize that poor Roy doesn't think he's too cool for school; he's just the prodigal son of North Carolina.

2. "Hansel...so hot right now...Hansel."

A running line throughout the movie, it fits perfectly for Kevin Garnett in these NBA playoffs. Forget the Yankees cause they're a whole team playing well together to make a powerhouse, forget Tracy McGrady because he's punking out one of the least deserving one seeds ever in the



JARED SOARES/DAILY KANSAN

Upset Roy? Have an orange mocha frappuccino.

2003 Pistons; KG is playing like a force of nature right now. Yeah, yeah, he missed two crucial free throws in Sunday's loss to the Lakers, but did you see that huge three he hit just a minute before that? The Big Ticket has been as close to perfection as a basketball player can get. Just like Hansel, KG is the total package. The guy can score anyway you like, ranging from a powerful throw down to a finesse mid-range jumper.

He's a beast on the boards, pulling down over 15 boards a game in the series. If that's not enough, he's got over two blocks and six assists per game as well. The guy is 7'0" tall and has the

handle of a point, and, at only 26 years old, he can run the court all night long if needs be. Throw in the fact that six straight first-round exits have placed him one earlier trip home short of a visit to the nearest clock tower with a high-powered rifle, and one can see that

KG should be the most feared man in basketball right now. I don't know if he'll be enough to be the indomitable Shaq and his Lakers (forget Kobe, playoff Shaq-fu is the big dog in L.A. come late April), but if anyone could single handedly (and if you say Troy Hudson is the real reason the Wolves are winning, go jump off a cliff) topple the champs. KG...so hot right now...KG.

3. "Doesn't anyone notice this? I feel like I've been taking crazy pills!"

If you predicted that Kansas City would have a record of 17-5 at this point in the season, you're a jackass because the words of Mugatu are right-on, both in describing the insanity of adoring a male model with only one look and the improbable start of the Kansas City Royals. It's just pure madness that the Royals have done this well. Make no mistakes about it, folks, the Kansas City Royals are playing WAY above their heads.

Four of their five losses have come in the last 10 games, so they appear to be gradually coming back to Earth. Even with Carlos Beltran returning to the lineup, a fact that makes their early success all the more mind-boggling, Kansas City is gonna fall further and faster than Mira Sorvino's acting career.

The Royal with Cheeses will be better this year, as their young pitchers have some more experience under their belt, but they cannot keep this pace up, not if there is a God in heaven at least. Plus, they haven't played the Yanks.

Club rifle team enjoys stellar season

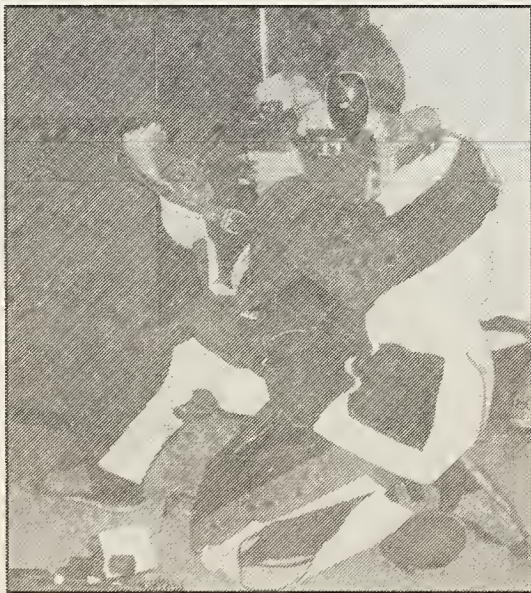
By MIKE MERLY
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

For the first time in history, the Loyola Rifle Team finished in first place in the Pro-Marksman Division. In a successful year, the team's season also featured a second place finish at the competitive MAC Rifle Championship at the Naval Academy.

There the team beat seven schools, including Trinity, Princeton, Villanova, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. The victory over Trinity was one of the main accomplishments of the team this year.

"We are two years ahead of Don [Keefer]'s and my dreams," said co-coach Kim Derrickson of the Biology Department.

Many individual team records were also broken, including having three team members break an exceptional score of 500, out of a possible 600.



RIFLE TEAM PHOTO

The rifle team enjoyed one of its best seasons ever.

The Rifle Team practices twice a week. They shoot .22 caliber Aunshutz rifles in three positions, including standing, kneeling, and prone. Each competitor shoots two target sheets, 50 feet away, in each of the three positions. Each target sheet has 10 targets, the size of a quarter, with a dot the

size of a period in its center, which the team gracefully tries to "make disappear."

Competing in approximately six shoulder-to-shoulder matches each year, the Rifle Team continues to build aptitude. This past season they competed in Pennsylvania at Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, State College, as well as Annapolis, Md.

"Both mental and physical coordination are necessary for good shooting," said sophomore George Yassa, a two-year

member who became the first member to ever break a score of 500.

Besides George, juniors William Karasz, Michael Merly broke 500.

"I am very proud of the team," co-coach Keefer said. "With all members returning next year, we hope to climb into an even higher division."

**ATTENTION
FRESHMEN,
SOPHOMORES and
JUNIORS !!**

Talk to the team.

Interview the coach.

Write about it in *The Greyhound*.

We're looking to hire some new writers to cover the LC athletics scene in 2003-04.

Call ext. 2282 for more information!

COMMUNITY

APRIL 29, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

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Homeland Southway: Immaculate 2br, 1 1/2 bath. New kitchen, baths, windows, hdwd floors. Available immed. No PETS. \$1100 incl. heat plus security deposit and utilities. 410-769-9469

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Avail. May25-Aug. 25. \$650/mo.
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Computer Desk For Sale. in perfect condition, only one year old. \$75, plus own moving arrangements required from off campus. Call Karen at 410-662-4999.

HELP WANTED

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Call Lee (410)825-9100

Babysitting Help Wanted. Daytime. Part-time. Pregnant mom needs helping hand caring for adorable 15-month old gal. For May/June and perhaps beyond. Flexible schedule. Close to Loyola. (410) 243-4260

A Call For Student Leaders!

Loyola has reserved a house by the Chesapeake Bay for a group of students who would be interested in taking time out to "keep quiet" and reflect on our evolving relation with "nature". Five students are needed to make up a team to administer the weekend (April 11-13). If interested, please contact Fr. Hartley (2838).

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WORRIED ABOUT ALCOHOL USE BY A FAMILY MEMBER?

Free and confidential support is available for any student concerned about a family member's use of alcohol or other drugs at Loyola's Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Office (ADESS), west side of campus, Seton Court 02B, next to the Health Center. Contact Jan Williams at x2928. Check out the web site:
<http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/healthservices/adess>

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Applications for the 2003 Tylenol Scholarships now Available!

This scholarship will be awarding grants totaling \$250,000, including ten grants of \$10,000 each, to 160 students pursuing undergraduate or graduate coursework in a variety of different fields.

Application information can be found on display at the following locations:
Albertson's, CVS, Eckerd, K-mart, Kroger, Rite Aid, Target, Wal-Mart, and Walgreen's or at www.tylenol.com.

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

International Spring Festival Today!!

Quad from 11am-2pm
Learn about and celebrate Loyola's cultural diversity

Good luck on exams

"Let your voice be heard"

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

-International Spring Festival. The Quad, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. If you would like to participate in the festival please contact x3524 or krichardson@loyola.edu.

-Dance team tryouts. FAC aerobics rooms, 8 - 9:30 p.m. Call Laura at x4691 for more info

-Loyola's 19th annual International Spring Festival from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Quad.

-The **Community Service Council** is sponsoring its annual **End-of-Semester Food and Clothing drive** starting **Monday, April 28** and continuing throughout exam week and senior week. Two boxes will be placed at the front desks of the residence halls—one for food and one for clothing. Food donations will be given to CARES food pantry on York Road. The House of Mercy will receive all clothing donations. Please make use of all your "extras" by donating them to our drive instead of throwing things away. Call Merrie Hicks at X2989 with questions.

-The Department of Public Safety will be holding its **R.A.D. Woman's Self Defense Program** this month on **April 29th and 30th**. The 12 hour program will be held from 6pm-9pm in the Hopkins Court Lounge on all 4 evenings. The program is free to all of the College's female students, faculty and staff. If you are interested in attending or have any questions please e-mail me at rdevon@loyola.edu or call me on ext. 2448.

-Get a Free Massage at the Women's Center

Take a break from studying, finals or work for a free 10-minute seated massage given by certified massage therapists at the Women's Center on Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2 between 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. To sign up for a time, call x5844 or e-mail womenscenter@loyola.edu. The Women's Center is located in 4504-A Seton Court, to the left of the Health Center. All members of the College Community are welcome.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

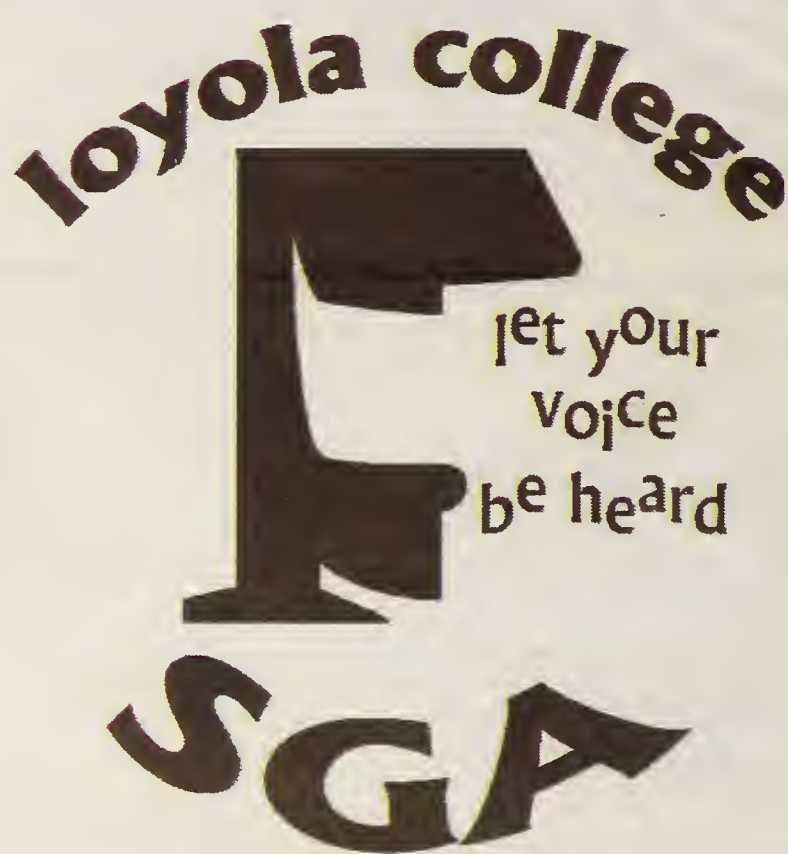
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